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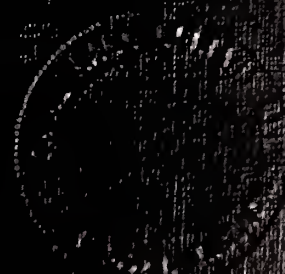
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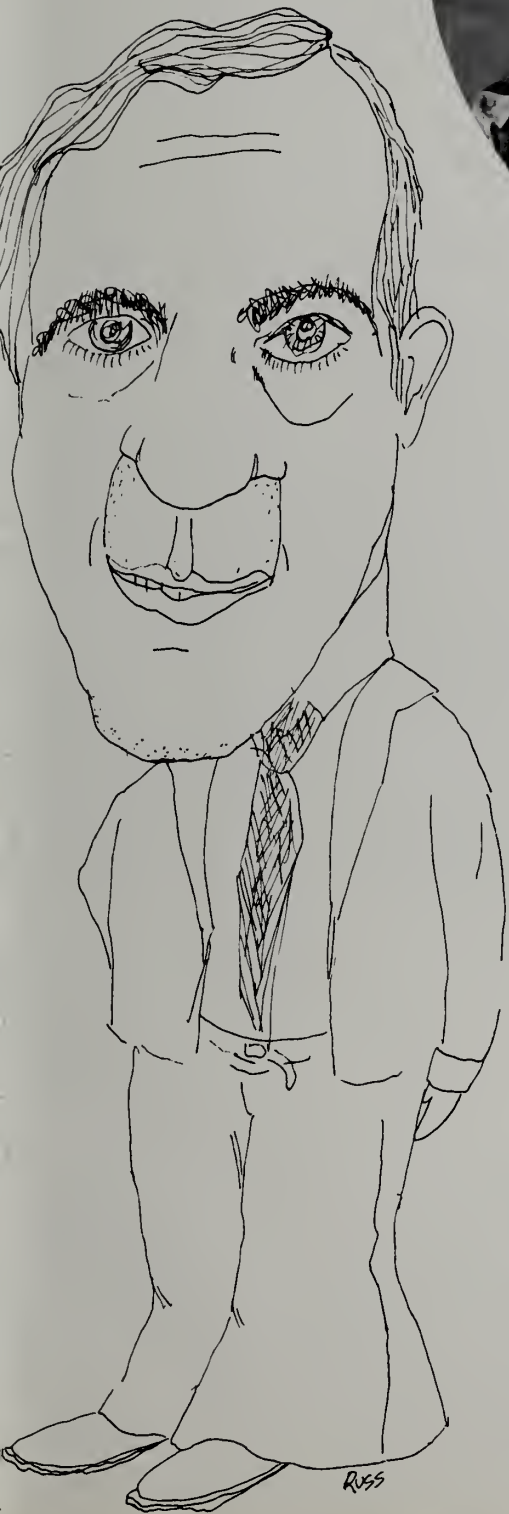
ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL



Dedication

A teacher earns students' respect in a variety of ways — by showing a student the correct way without belittling him, by using humor as a tool of learning, by being friendly yet firm, and especially by conveying enthusiasm in and out of the classroom. These qualities are immediately evident in the choice made by the class of 1974 — Mr. Pat Cambria.

Mr. Cambria has enriched our three years tremendously. His own experiences, which he has shared with many of us, have been both colorful and instructive. We are grateful to have known him at Andover High and proud to dedicate this year's yearbook to him.



INTRODUCTION

In this yearbook we have molded pictures and words into a meaningful statement of our class. The staff has reached out to all corners of the student body, trying to capture the feelings of individuals. Our life for three years has been more than an 8:00 to 2:00 existence. There have been outside trips, weekend parties, plays, and activities which have made these years worth remembering. There has also been the inescapable effect of the outside world on our day to day lives. The way we react to our surrounding society is the essence of what makes this yearbook unique.

The Editor





ANDOVER



Ladies and gentlemen: your official town of Andover tour bus will be arriving in a few minutes. Please have tickets or money ready, and watch your step.

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen I'm your tour guide Miss Robinson and I'll be with you for your trip around Andover. On your right you will now get a most impressive view of Rickey's Variety Store. Rickey's is a major gathering place for people interested in social interaction, and contributes many beer cans to our ecological crisis. Continuing down Shawsheen Road we come to the Andover High School, that magnificent center of learning and wisdom.

If you'll look out the window on your left you'll get a quick glance of the Town of Andover Sanitary Land Fill. For a time, students at Andover High School braved the wilds of this infamous trash heap and ended up with sore backs, dirty feet and a cleaner environment.

We're now moving up the main street of town featuring Memorial Hall Library, a Gulf Station, and Philip's Academy.

Ahead of us is the station where you started this tour. Thank you for your attention, and have a pleasant day. Please watch your step as you leave the bus.

The Secret Ago

The Battle for Nixon's tapes

Watergate: the view from jail

Outside winter grey snow melting into green grass spring
 America slumps in an easy chair mesmerized by TV
 reality — an artificially colored 20x15 screen.
 life flickers on in successive images:
 machine gun shots rutted mud roads flooded rice fields
 wounded on aluminum stretchers with white bandanas —
 silk screened in blood camouflage green the only bush left
 airplane thunder petrifies Asian children
 America hears their screams 10,000 miles away
 in his cozy chair eating Hood's ice cream
 a multimillion dollar satellite twinkling above;
 this amazing box captures his attention with gory reality
 and has the added attraction of an on-off switch.
 the world's a stage and we're all players:
 Indochina dies on hijackers fly on Nicaragua quakes on
 forests burn on mideast cries on Europe bickers on
 Russia zooms on U.S. declines on Watergate bugs on
 life drags on spring grows on and he watches on.
 Do the freed POW's see this U.S. or:
 the teary smiles of their families
 the token bracelets fans have on
 the red carpet salute of the military?
 brainwashing there — here — everywhere
 propaganda absorbancy level 90% and rising
 Nixonomics — phase one, two, three strikes you're out
 meat boycotters parade by in the April mud
 fat cattle moo for cheaper grazing fields
 blown up TV coverage ignores starving millions
 ice cream rose ten cents last week yet America eats on
 Watergate on the brain — Nixon Chinese torture
 information drop by drop — incrimination stop soon stop
 watching patterns flow, the ice cream in his bowl turning to cold soup
 America keeps stirring circles then tired throws it on the floor
 FUNDS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION VETOED BUDGET TIGHT
 MILITARY AIRFIELDS CLOSE SPACE LAB MISSION FIGHT
 ALCOHOL LATEST TEENAGE DRUG AGE 18 TO DRINK AND VOTE
 GLORIA STEINEM — JOAN OF ARC BURNING BRA AND PETTICOAT
 WOUNDED KNEE CONTINUES TO BLEED PENTAGON PAPER ELLSBERG FREED
 VIRAL CANCER BREAKTHROUGH SEEN MODERN COFFEE NO CAFFEINE
 ALI AND FRASER CONGRESS AND NADER
 BUY FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
 GAY LIB JOINED IN MATRIMONY
 WHO WOULD PAY THE ALIMONY
 STAY TUNED NOW AS NBC
 PRESENTS THE AMERICAN FAMILY
 sitting in his little world escaping to the box
 his life appears in syncopated flashes
 everyone part of American family — tragedy
 a camera in every toothbrush a mike in every shower
 the situation comedy unfolding behind closed eyes
 dreamlike spring unreal to the involved audience
 America haunted with his nightmares
 the dirty snow has become dirty water
 and the grass is rich with the grease of America's life.

LIBBY SEIFEL

Drug: Alcohol

ORDINARY DOG IN AMERICA

Little of the Sexes

LIVING WITH INFLATION

BOYCOTT MEAT!
APRIL 1-7

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE ELECTION SYSTEM
 - SPIRO T. AGNEW
 AUGUST 6, 1973

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT VICE PRESIDENTS THAT IS



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G I G L I N G AS THE WIND TICKLES

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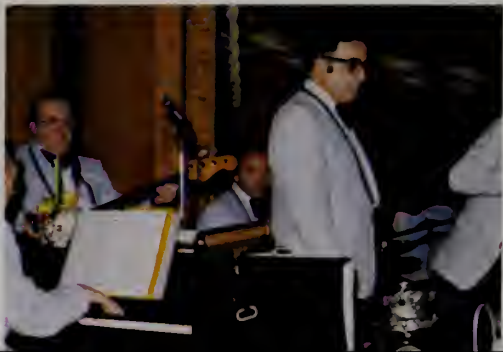
a little boy blows THEM BALD GREEN

His spit sputter S
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S THE FIELD

And his S P R I N G S M I L E is painted into the landscape.

2:00







"As time goes on, I realize just what you mean to me. And now, now that you're near Promise your Love that I've wanted to share."



MAME



Patrick Dennis, Age 10 RONNIE GUILD
 Agnes Gooch NANCY HOOD
 Vera Charles JANE O'REILLY
 Mame Dennis MARY ELLEN KING
 Patrick Dennis, age 19-29 KEVIN DEWHURST
 Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside BLAINE
 RANDALL







LYSISTRATA



THE AMERICAN DREAM



Alice! a childish story take
And with a gentle hand
Lay it where Childhood's dreams are twined
In Memory's mystic band





Batter up!



Give me a break!

BELOW: Gotta get a man.



BELOW: I've got to get out of here.





Think I can swing it?



Simple hand holding?



BELOW: ... but mother never told me about ...



I'd love to! What room?

RIGHT:
I'm tired,
achey, and
I need
some rest.



Boy's Track

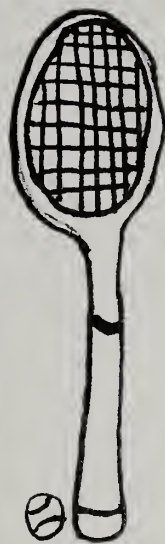


Girl's Softball

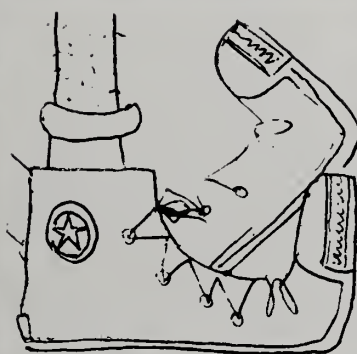
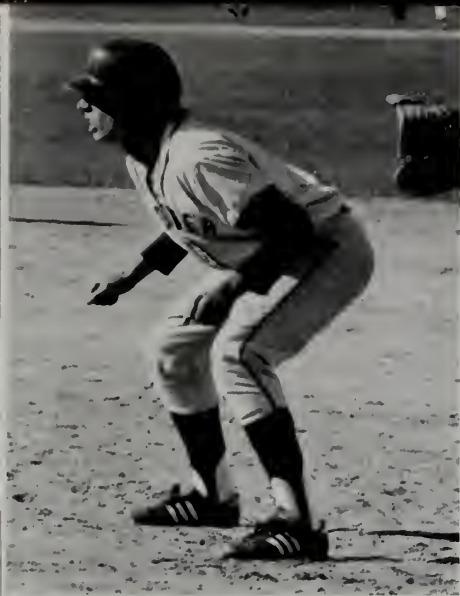


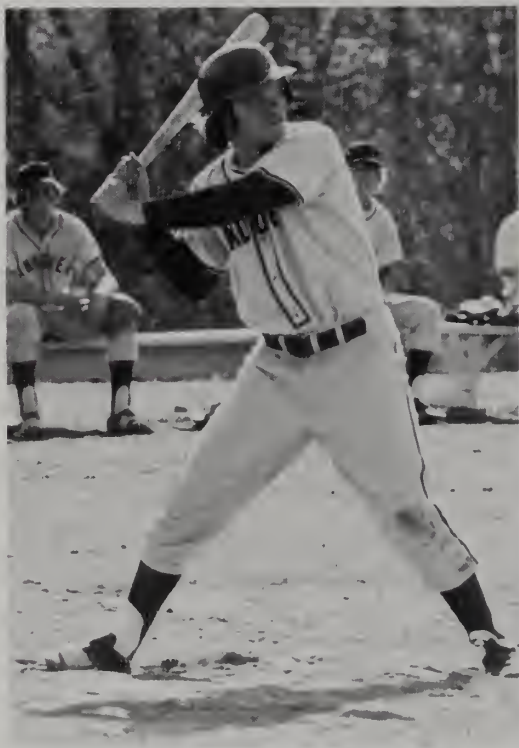


SPRING TENNIS



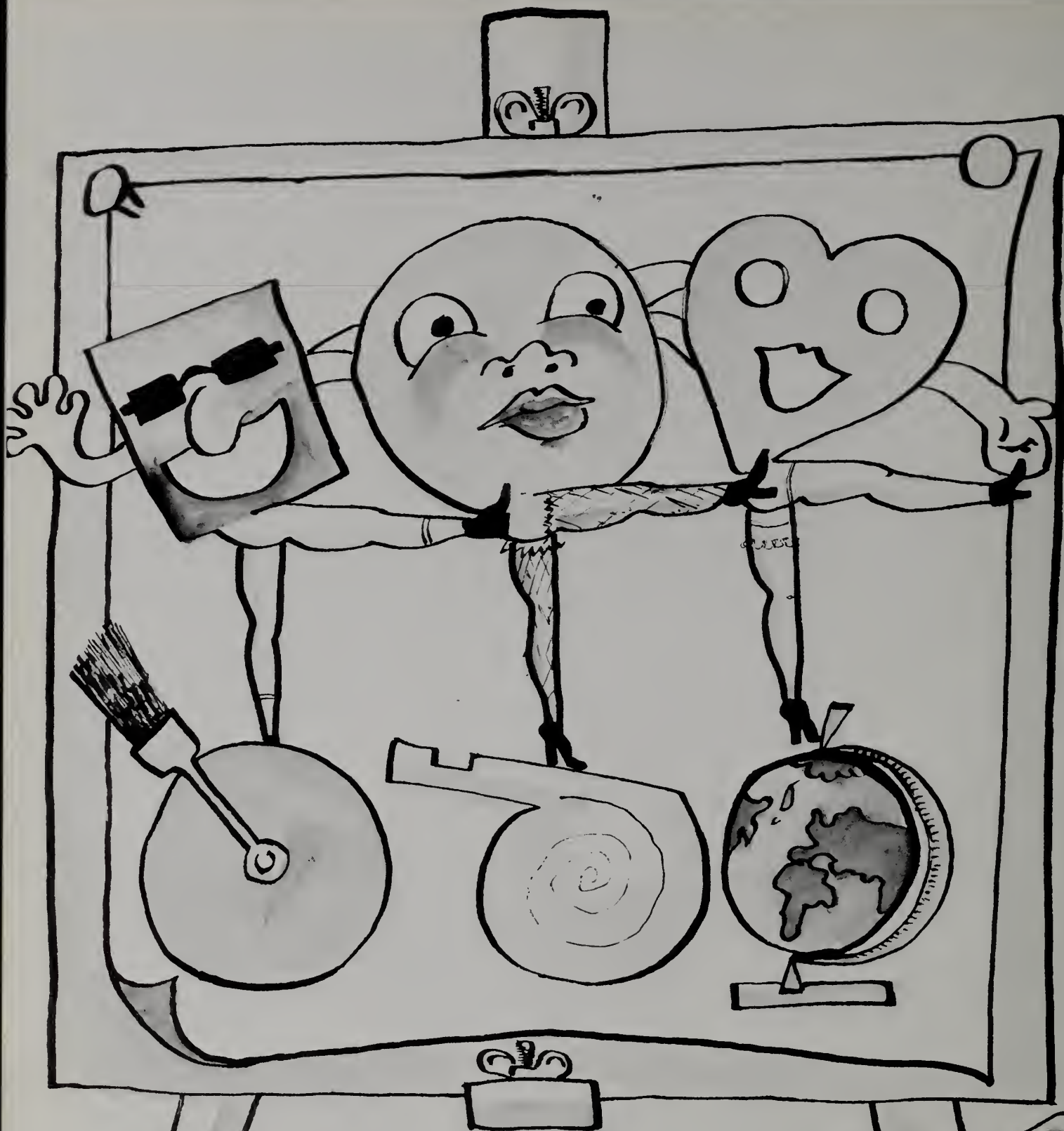






When the skies are stored in the cellar and the hockey skates are hung on their hooks, our thoughts naturally turn to spring sports. The track shoes, baseball bats, tennis rackets and softball gloves appear with the change in temperature. Over the newly appeared grass run the muddy feet of the spring athletes valiantly attempting to surpass their skills and speed of the previous year. The tennis courts are filled, the pitchers are warming up, and the stop watches are clicking. The competition is keen, the work is hard, but the rewards are great.





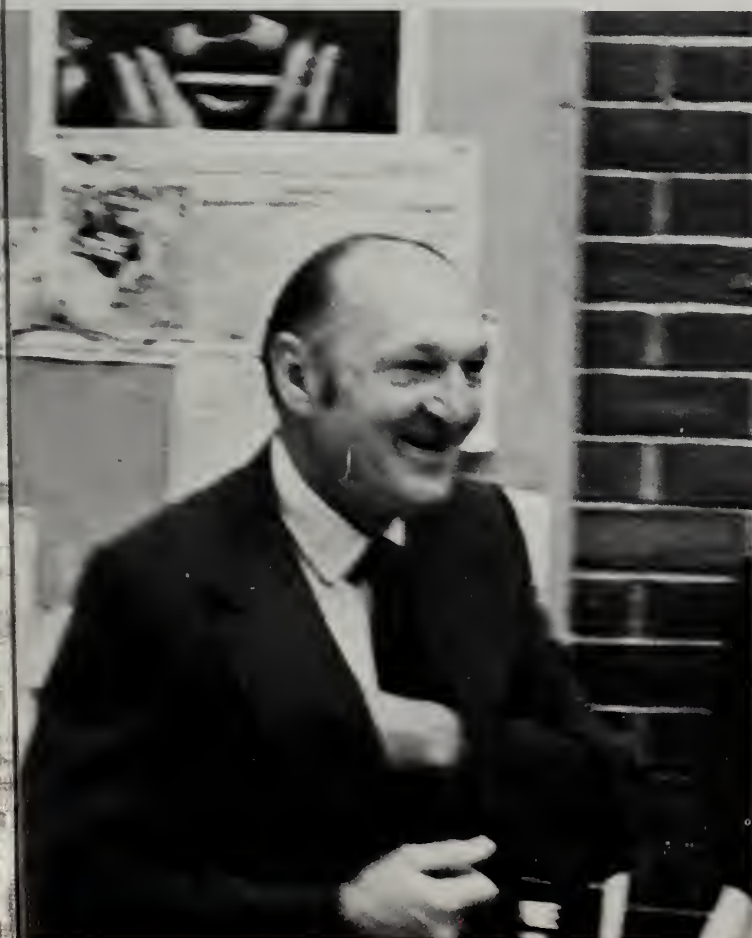
The Faculty





In Appreciation: Benjamin Dimlich Assistant Principal, "Benjie", as he is affectionately known by the faculty, has been in charge of scheduling 1500 students. In the era of mini-courses, one term and one semester courses, multi-leveling, and all the rest, this is no easy task. Yet Mr. Dimlich has mastered this maze with tremendous patience and skill.

Mr. Dimlich is retiring this year and will be sorely missed by students and faculty alike. Teachers will especially miss his subtle humor and generous assistance. The class of 1974 wishes him well in the years ahead.





Dr. Seifert



Administration



Mr. Wormwood
Kids are even better than pizza.



Mr. Silverman



Mrs. Sweetser
Are you sure your teacher knows you're out of class.

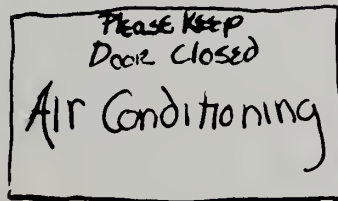
Mrs. Campobasso
"If only I may
grow: Firmer,
simpler, quieter,
warmer."
— Dag
Hammerskjeld



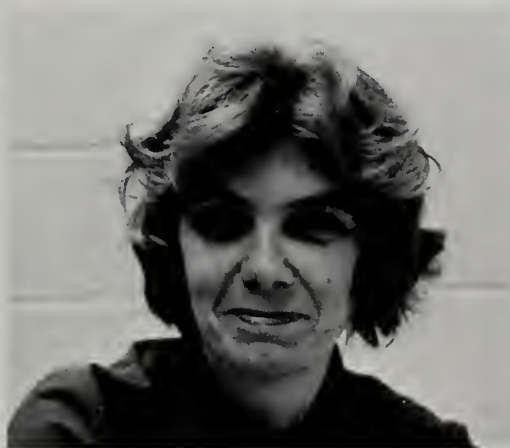
Mr. Ryan
Believe in your-
self and above all
trust in others.



Mr. Igoe
Time and tide
wait for no man.



Mr. Perry
Aim high!



Mrs. Camasso



Miss Phelan
Lets be realistic.

Guidance



Mr. Louis Annese
"The only thing we have to fear
is educational freedom."



Mr. John Boyle
"I'm not breathing down your
neck."



Mr. James Brennan
"If you would be unloved and
forgotten, be reasonable." "Pre-
tend to be good always and even
God will be fooled."
— Eliot Rosewater

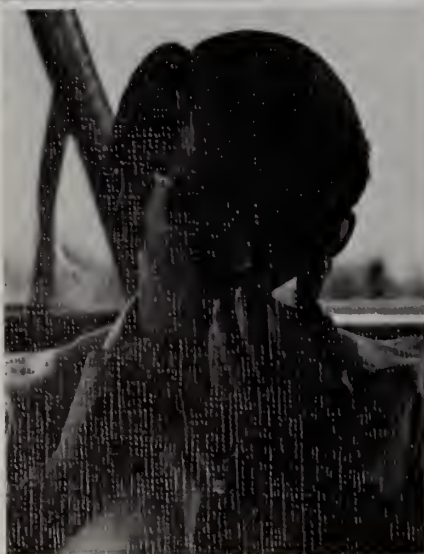
Mr. William
Becker

English

Department
Head



"Depend not on institu-
tions for what you need to
know . . . true learning is
self-taught."
Harold Taylor
Columbia U.
1968



Mr. Richard Evans
"The writer's voice need
not merely be the record
of man, it can be one of
the props, the pillars to
help him endure and
prevail."
Faulkner



Mrs. Peggy Fenton
"Life is what You
make it."



Mrs. Hattie Hannigen
"Happiness is the lot of he who works for the happiness of others."
Chinese Proverb



Mrs. Sandy Hawkes
"Thus grew the tale of wonderland:
thus slowly, one by one, its quaint
events were hammered out —"



Miss Louise Hayes
"In this short life that only
lasts an hour, how much,
how little is within our
power!"



Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin
"Non illegitimi carborundum est."

Mr. Sylvio Turcotte
"To sin by silence,
when they should
protest makes
cowards of men."
Abraham Lincoln



Mrs. Beverly Roberts

Mrs. Carol Movahed
"More words mean less
hold onto the center."
Lao-Tsu



Mrs. Mary Anne Johnson
"And what I assume you shall
assume, for every atom belong-
ing to me as good belongs to
you."
Walt Whitman





Mr. Philip Nelson
To respect yourself and
your fellow man you first
must have a respect for life.



Mr. John Curtin
Bert Reynolds eat your heart out.



Mr. Forrest Morton
"The future is some-
thing which everyone
reaches at the rate of
sixty minutes an hour,
whatever one does,
whatever one is."
— C. S. Lewis

Mr. Hartley Peakes
I use quotations to justify or condemn actions taken by others. One of my pre-
sent favorites is a quote from John C. Calhoun.

"the very essence of a free
government consists in considering
offices as public trusts, bestowed
for the benefit of an individual
or a party."



Mr. John McCusker
Dynamite!





Mr. Fred Polgreen



Miss Sharon Wilson
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

— Samuel Johnson



Mr. Wilbur Hixon
The best prophet of the future is the past.

Mr. David Robichaud
The poor man's Buddy Rich.



Mr. Richard Collins
I apologize for insulting your intelligence.



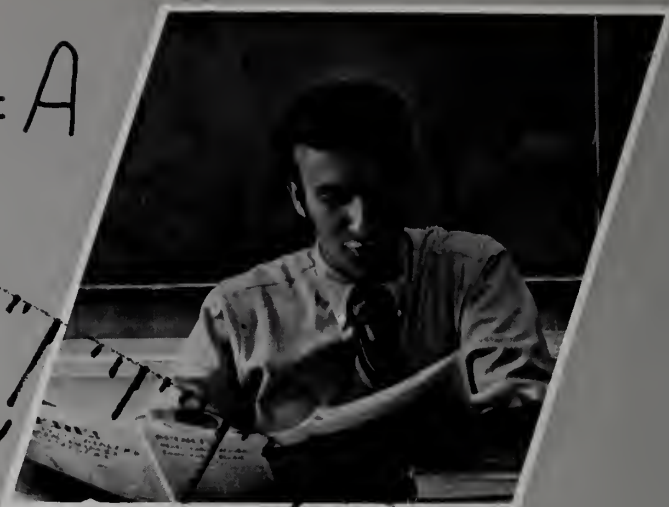


Mr. Walshe

To be young, pure of mind;
To grow with patterned thought
put out by society at large
To think, to do, to act: not hypocrisy, not
imprinting, not mere symbolism.

To assist, to resolve, to know human beings
To contribute, to alter patterned thought, to wane
To retire, pass on, live free, be satisfied
Your generation has gone through one of a
multitude
of changes as centuries move on.

$$\pi r^2 = A$$



Mr. Drummond

"The probability of a victory is .4."

$$A + Bi$$



Mr. Doyle

"Check your arithmetic."

$$Y = mx + b$$

Mr. Murphy

Department Head

"The work — where's the work?"



MATH DEPT.

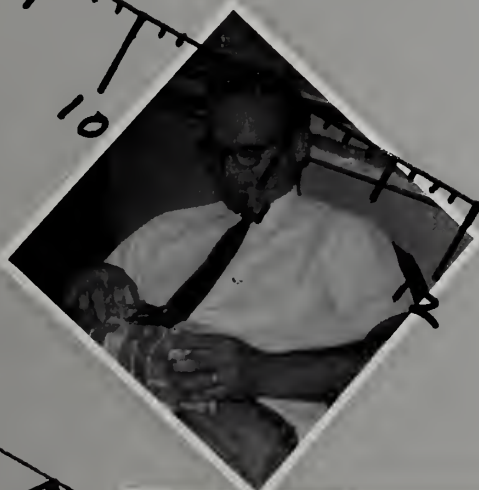


Mr. Lawson
"We learn from what we don't know not what we know."

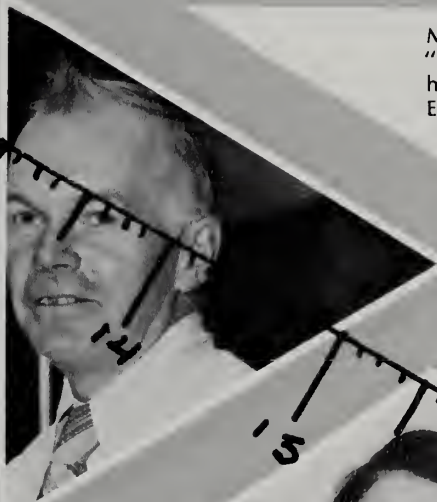


Mrs. Rogers
"Ergo fors truk in era."

$$A^2 + B^2 = C^2$$



Mr. Vickers
"Some people will do anything for an A."



Mr. Perley
"And if his understanding fails,
have patience with him ..."
Ecclesiastic
3:13

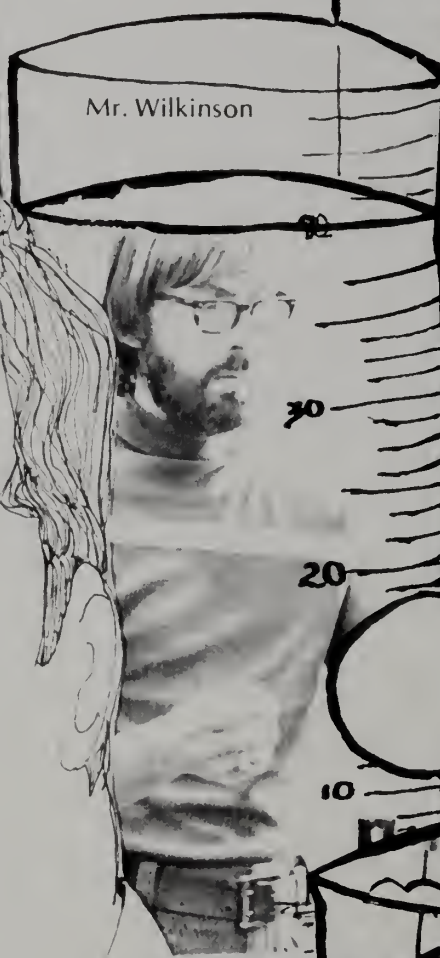


Mrs. Normile
"The school committee proposed what?"

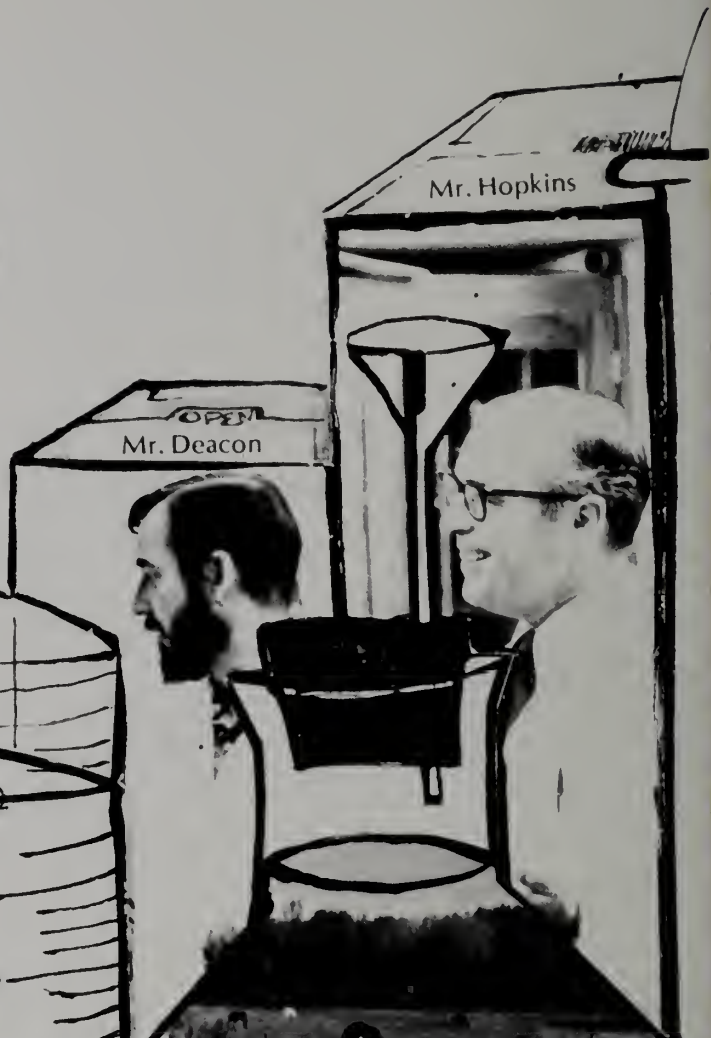
$$E=mc^2$$



Mr. Kennedy



Mr. Wilkinson



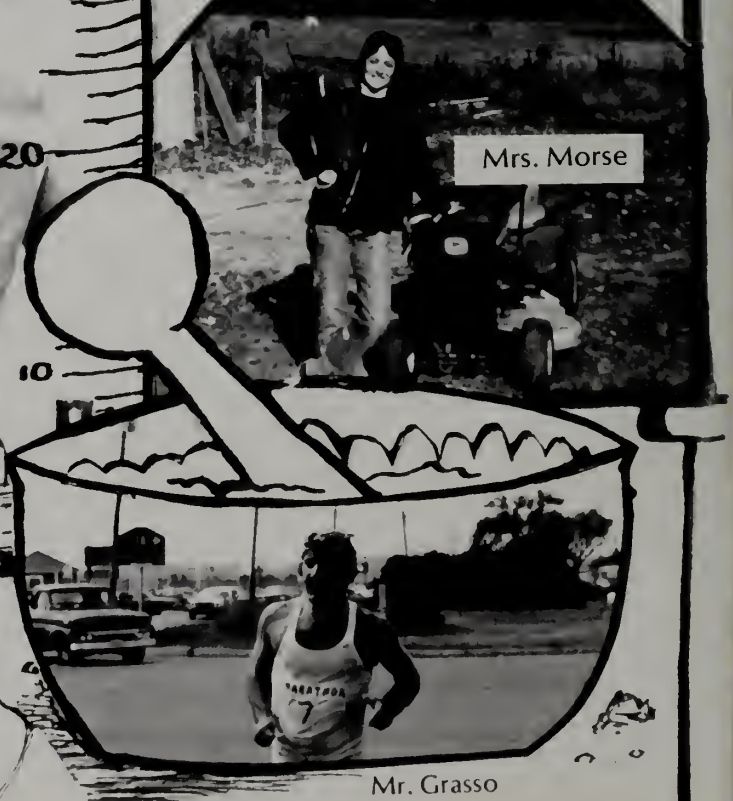
Mr. Deacon



Mr. Hopkins



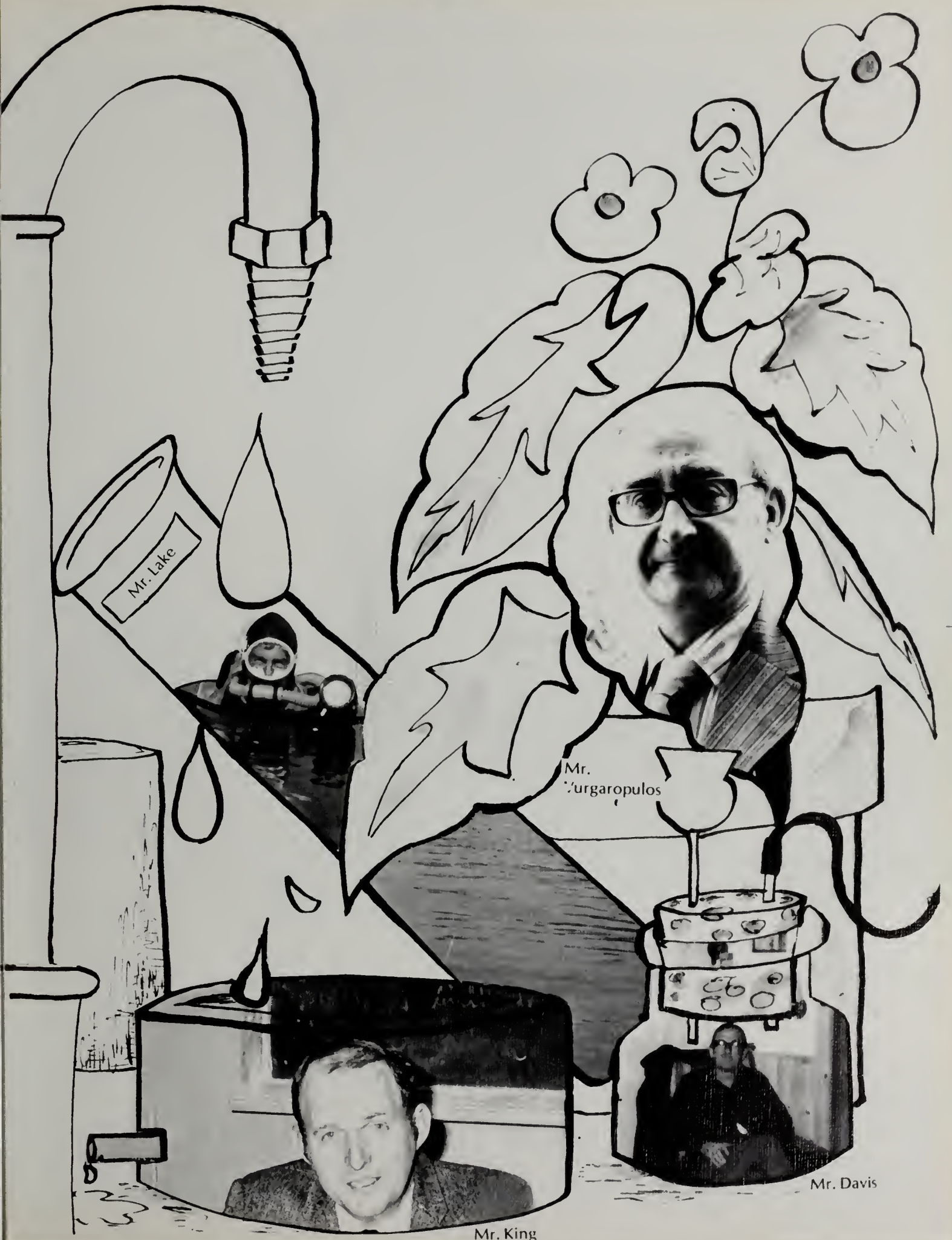
Mr. Danforth



Mrs. Morse



Mr. Grasso



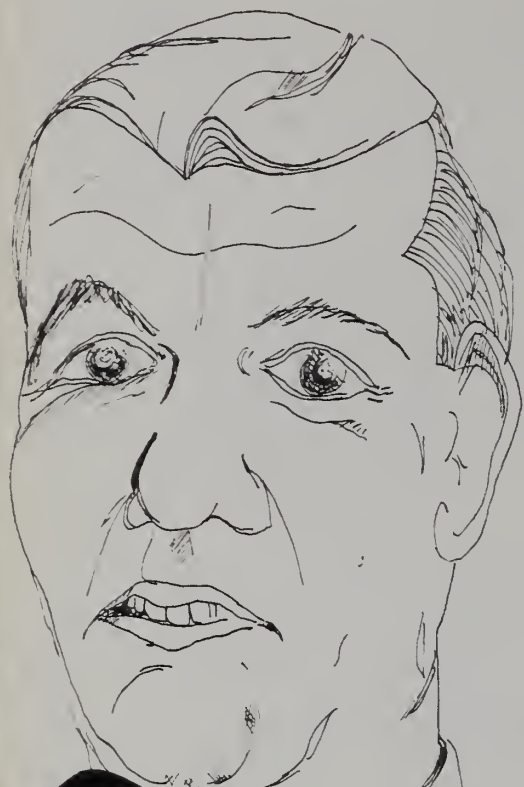
Mr. Lake

Mr. Zurgaropulos

Mr. King

Mr. Davis

THE romance languages



Miss
O'Brien



To know is is
be able
Mr. Prince

Sa vie est brève
Un peu d'espoir
Un peu de Rêve
Et puis, Bonsoir
Miss Guess

"Life for Life"
Mrs. Goclowski

La vida es, sueño
y los sueños
sueños san
(Calderon dela Barca)
Miss Mayland

A pause that
Refreshes
Mr. Desjardins

Bon Appetit
Mrs. Bennani

"To Thine own
self be true"
Mr. Byrne

Miss
Guess



Mr.
Prince

Miss Mayland



Mr. Desjardins

Mrs. Bennani

Mr. Byrne

and Russian
too!

Mrs. Goclowski





Miss Swartz
"Lose
your
dreams
and
lose
your
mind."
— Rolling
Stones

Music And Art



Mr. Gould
"To those of us with real understanding
Music is the only real pure
form of art." —
Shroeder

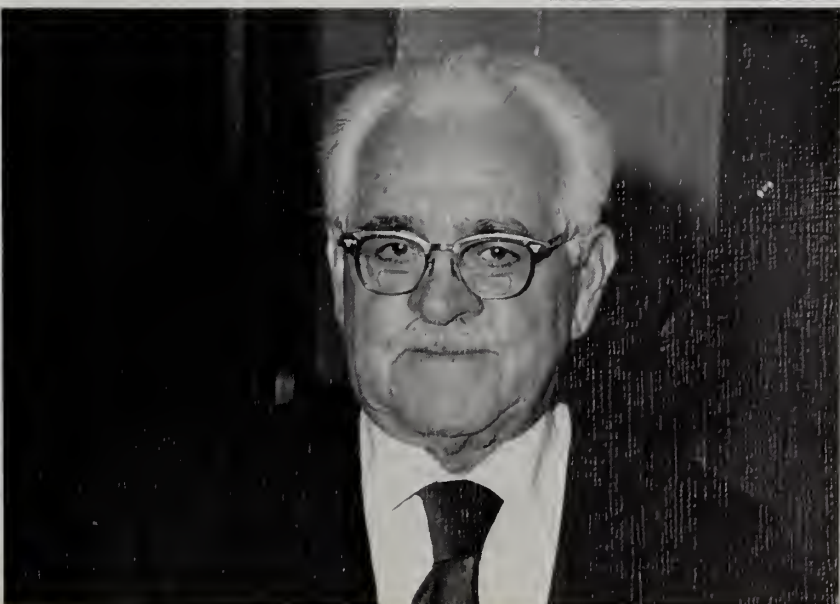


Mrs. Cook
"I was a teenaged werewolf."

Mr.
Grigoli
"Take
A
Break."



Mr. Graceffa
"One more once."



Mr. Collins
"Let me have the
words please."



Mrs. Davis
"Heaven is
where your
heart is."



Miss
Westcott
"Were
you sick
when
you
came
to
school
this
morning?"



Mrs. Simeone
"Tomorrow
begins
today."

Health
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Mr. Hawkes
"You work that you may keep peace with earth
and the soul of the earth.,
for to be idle is to become a stranger unto the seasons
and to step out of life's procession,
that marches in majesty and proud submission
toward the infinite."
— Kahlil Gibran



Mr. Baker
"Trained fleas may be a good act, but
it takes termites to bring down the
house."

MR.
HOFFMAN
"Aim
at
nothing,
you're
sure
to
hit
it."



Mr. Lawson
"A teacher affects eternity —
he can never tell where his influence stops."

BUSINESS Dept.



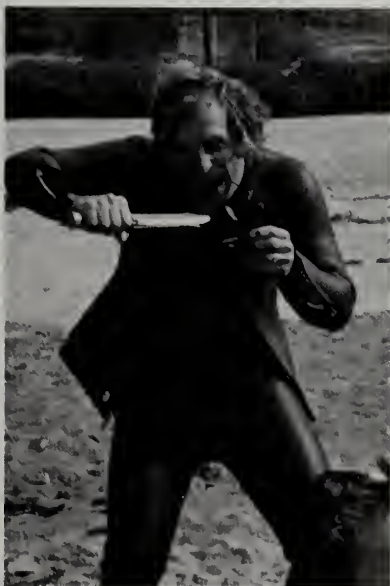
Miss Samra
"If you don't get it in, ya'd better leave town."



Mrs. O'Dowd
"Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths."



Mr. Richardson
"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."



Mr. Phillips
"With the price of meat, why not?"



Mrs. Ryden
A day without the zoom lens is like a day without sunshine."



Mr. Zettlemeyer
Knowledge is of two kinds! We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."



Mr. Tozier
The happiness
of your life
depends on the
character of
your thoughts.



Mrs. Shaw
ALWAYS do your best. Make
a total committment with
utmost effort in all you at-
tempt — attempt all you dare
— and dare to become in-
volved . . . it makes your soul
happy.



Mrs. Lawson
Let us not look backward in
anger, nor forward in fear,
but around in awareness.



Mr. Lee



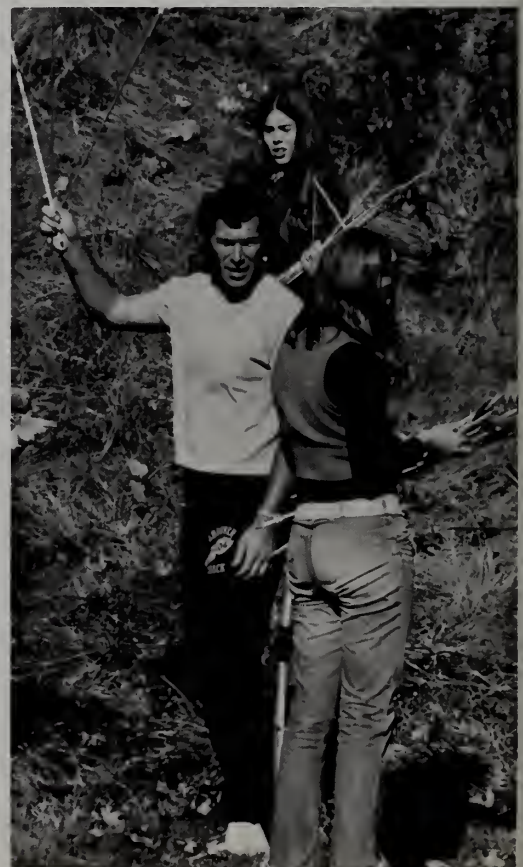
Mrs. Hixon



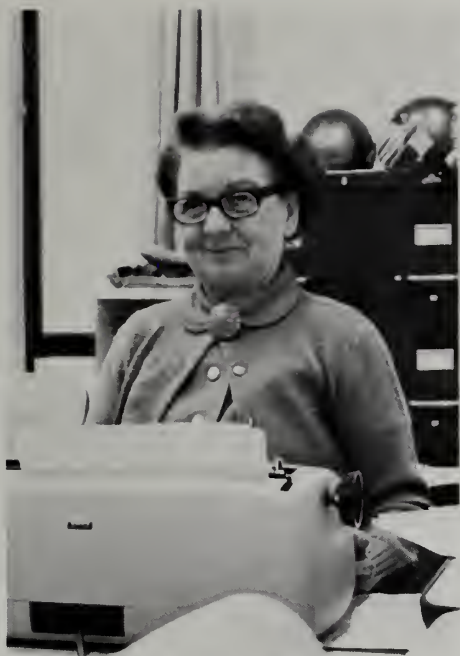
Mr. Swift
We do not stop
playing because
we grow old, we
grow old because
we stop playing.



Miss Tribou
Hang on baby, Friday's
coming!!



Mr. Bourdelais



Mrs. Skinner



Mrs. Connolly



Steve Cirillo

Office
And
Cafeteria



Mrs. Howe

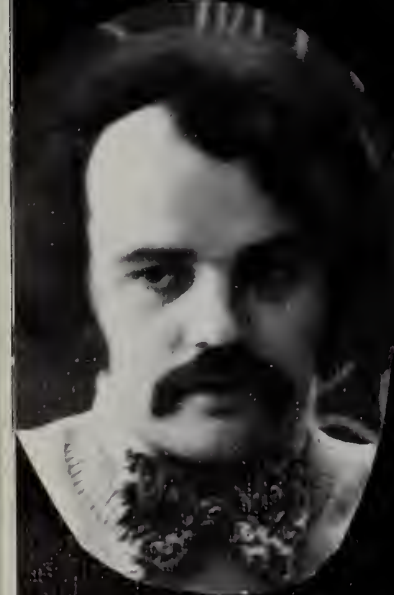
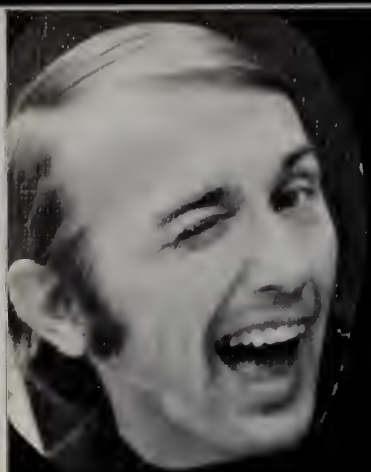


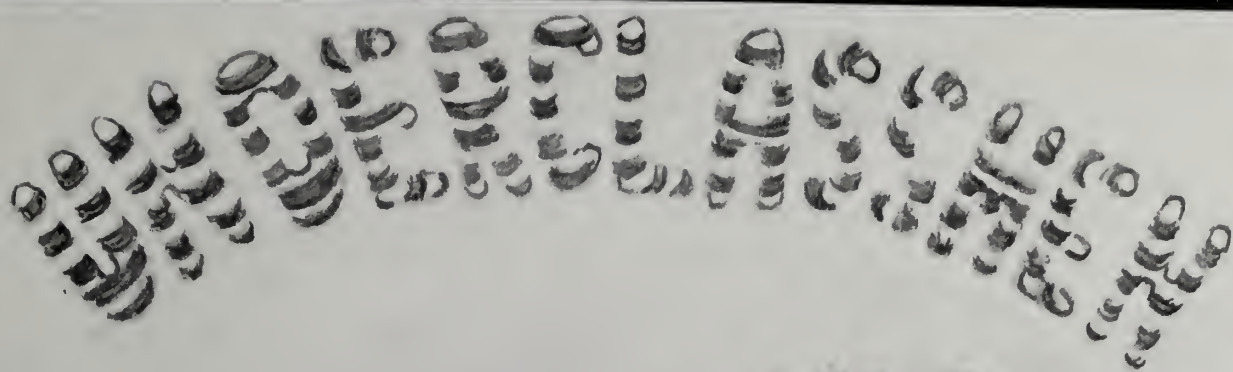
Mr. Couture



Mrs. White







Class of

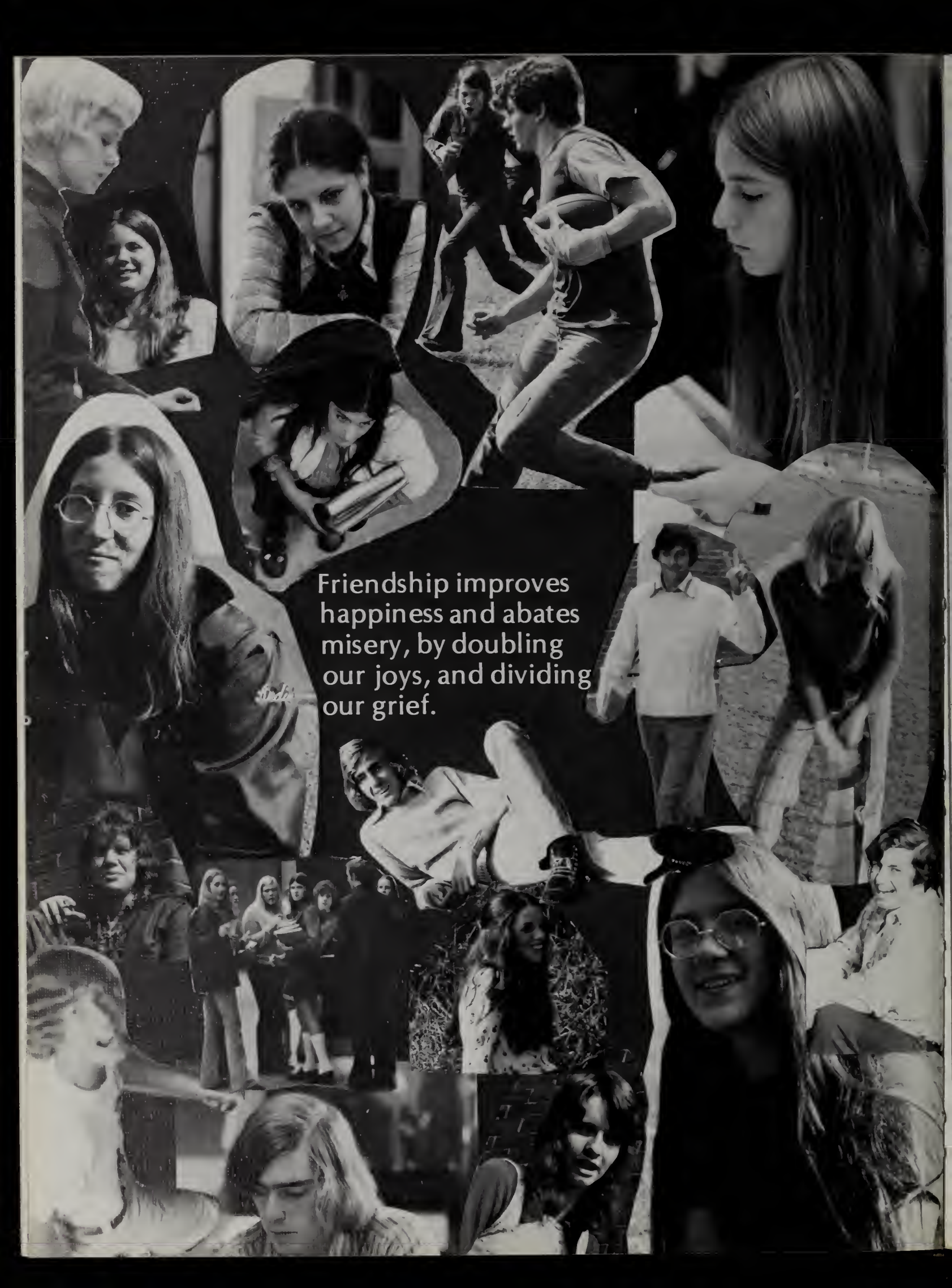




Class 2







Friendship improves
happiness and abates
misery, by doubling
our joys, and dividing
our grief.



A smile for every friend,
A friend for every smile.





Dare you say that to my face.



It's alive!



Same to you.



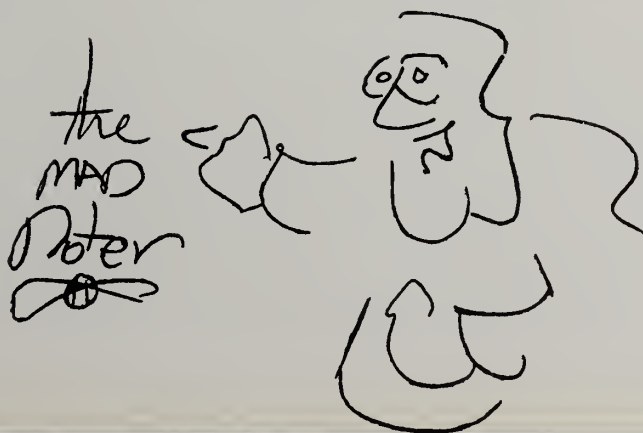
Come and get it!

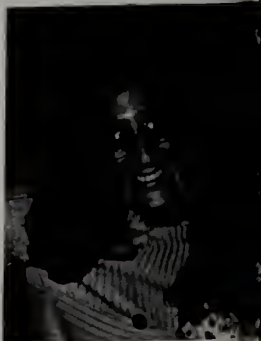
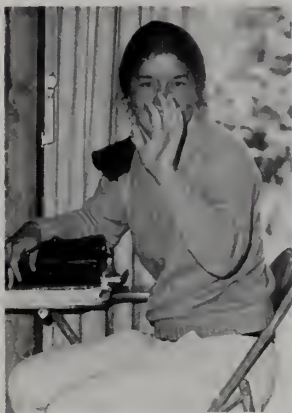
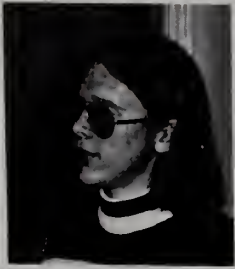


I'll never tell.



Do you think I should?





For it matters not how
small the beginning may
seem to be: what is once
well done is done forever.

But we love better to talk
about it...

Henry David Thoreau



Krista Abels



Joyce E. Abugov
If you smile at me I will understand — that's something everybody does in the same language . . .



James M. Adams
Jim, Sam



Howard Alberque
Al



Debra L. Anderson
Debi, I.D.
Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.



George Anderson
Chimp



Richard T. Anderson



Tom C. Appleton

*Thank you
everyone
Tom*



Wasn't too long ago we were sitting Indian fashion in front of our kindergarten teacher listening to PETER RABBIT. Funny how one seems to grow out of such silly stories, along with afternoon naps and morning milk and crackers. But then, sometimes I wonder if we've really gotten so sophisticated. There's one type of story everyone loves to hear and that's the story of his past. All of a sudden a real life series of events begins with "Once upon a time . . ."





Russell J. Arsenault



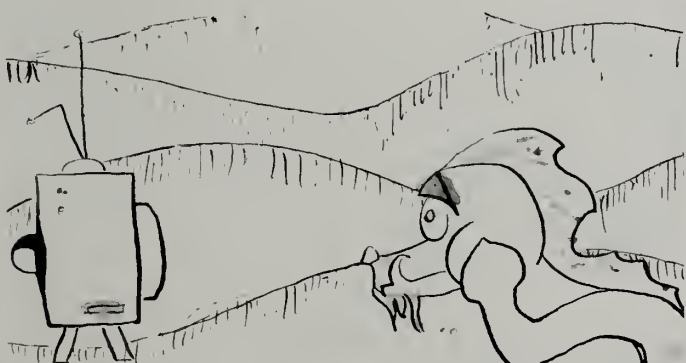
David Joseph Ashton
Human Dog, Dave
"The best beer drinker in town."



Alison Atwood
"Give respect when you get respect."



Joseph A. Auchterlonie
Joe



Once upon a time...

Once upon a time there lived a group of people in a little town north of Horseshoe Harbor. This town was filled with hills that went over and over and over so many times that one day the AND caught up with the OVER, and it became "ANDOVER." These people were very lonely and decided to open up their town for people from the Outside. They feared a mean red dragon, though, and made sure their town was protected by setting up Rules. They used Rules to make people follow their standards so that the town might be run right. There was, however, a bigger rule maker who was in charge of the outside, and sometimes his voice would be heard in a box. He was called the General. It was in this year that many children were born; these being the ones I am here to tell you about.



Karen Ann Babicki
Babick



Katherine Lee Bartholdi
Barf, Barfobie
"You've got to have friends The feeling is so strong You've got to have friends because they don't last long."



Bonnie Bartlett



Raymond Beattie



Julie Beaulieu
Jewels



Sandra L. Bedard
Sandie



Nancy A. Bennett



Elizabeth Bernard
Betty

The Outside was having a chess board war. The black checks felt equal to the white checks, but in History the white always won. This year a big black check, King, was News. He never came Inside, though. In Andover the babies grew and no-one was touched by what was going on Outside.

Soon the babies became CHILDREN, and they walked, talked and watched Space Age throw a big ball into the sky. Outside the US grew two more States and a new Ruler came over the box. He was handsome and spoke to the people's Hearts, and the children loved this Alphabet Man — AJ BF CK. Soon on the box, Man flew into the sky to play with the big ball. Their parents and teachers said this was important, but the children were learning to read, and their books seemed much closer than this man above the Earth.



Girls chase the boys?



Seth Beroz



Susan M. Berube



Karen Billings
Muff
"Cool your Jets!"



Michelle Bitler



Sharon Boucher
All I ever need is you.



Dave Bovenzi



Maria Bowen



Mark André Bozen
Boze

With learning to write came the worst battle so far in the chess war. AJ BF CK wrote up fairer Rules and he made friends with the Other Outside, so that a Nuclear Sea Serpent might not eat anymore children. King marched to see him, and Andover watched the Outside flick by on the box. Autumn came, and the children began to learn the multiplication facts. Very soon they learned one of life. Parents cried, too. They were told the Alphabet Man would not be on the box anymore. Instead the J went after with C — AL BB CJ — like this Texan had come AFTER their Alphabet Man.

Many more Rules were made by the Texan, and new bureaus created Great Society. A red-yellow-white-black war was starting, and there was much Fear. The Texan sent Men from the Outside, and some from the Inside away. The children stopped playing boys chase the girls. Now everyone "giggled" at the mention of the opposite "sex." Outside, everyone was fighting, even the doves clawed the hawks.



Kathleen Brennan
Kathy



Chris Bresnahan
Brez
I'd rather be here than in
Philadelphia.



Phillip Brilliant



Barry Bronson
Brons



Greg K. Brown



Lori Buchan

Often they were flown into caves along with leftover black checks. They then cooed at the moon together. The children on the inside watched the moon, too. They searched for a piece of Space Age dust which they knew was going to prove the moon was not made of cheese.

Very suddenly the children were in their last year of Grade School, and they became the big brothers to all the youngers. That year King and AR BF CK were shot. It was their job to comfort the youngers who knew something important had been lost, though they didn't understand what.



Kevin J. Burke
Digby, Burkie



Craig Burns
Rat

$$2 + 2 = 4$$



Cynthia Burns
Cindi



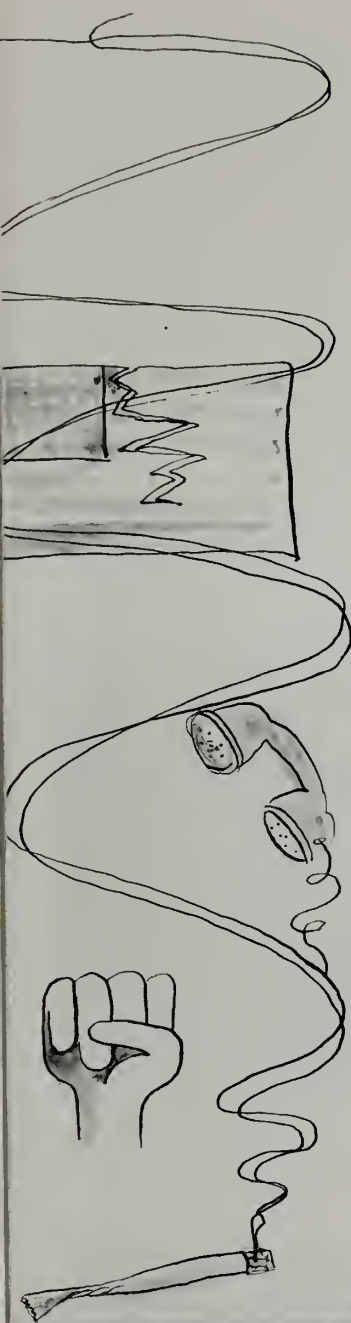
Robert Burrow
Bubba, Bob



Today
is only yesterday's
tomorrow.



Linda Maria Cairns



Junior High came and with it Sophistication. No more fairy tales allowed. Who was here to listen to baby nonsense? Adulthood — trying to keep up with the protest movement and the Ruler election was "In."

The Inside was part of the Outside now that Inside brothers were fighting 10,000 miles away. Moratoriums were held on the park green, and protest flags were used for armbands. The dress code had been relaxed, but not for "disrespectfulness" the school loudspeaker blared. In California birds were covered with oil slick, and the town dump became more than a place to leave trash — High school students collected newspapers there. Now they could smoke on school grounds. Hot Line started, and Andover finally recognized its drug problem. Graduation from ninth grade came and left, all the false prestige freshman had had, gone in the face of a new world — High School.

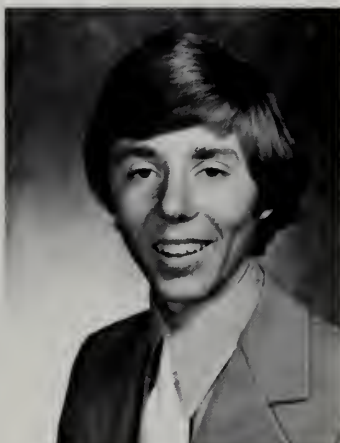
But now it's time for them to tell their own tale. They are of that age, now, where the story must be more than allegorical paragraphs. It must capture the flavor of life in the tiny society which held them from 8:00 'til at least 2:00 everyday for three years.



Alan Cameron
Kodak Instamatic



Dianne Calandrello



Kevin Campbell



Glenn Cameron Cantwell



Kevin E. Carney



Cynthia Lois Carter



Marianne Caruso

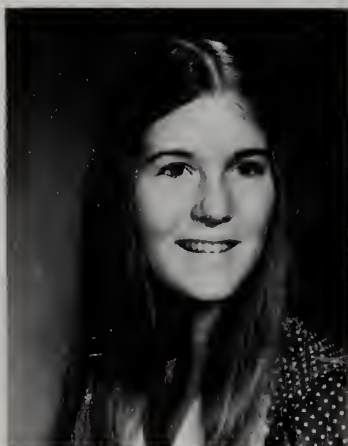
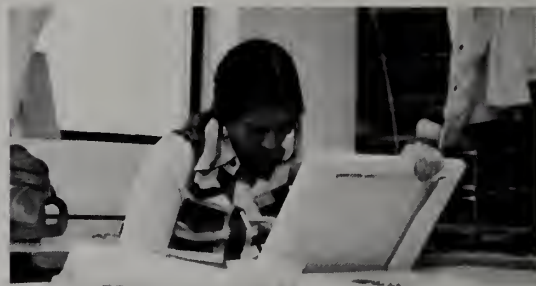


Lisamarie Catanzaro
Lisa
Speak well of your friends and of
your enemies say nothing.



Well, you're a senior now,
 Funny how one year makes so much difference.
 Last year your biggest problem was tomorrow,
 But that was yesterday;
 The problem is real now.
 You never knew so much could come at you so fast.
 And it's clustering in your mind:
 Confusion, confusion, **CONFUSION**.
 Hey there, don't take it seriously,
 Life's got a long way to go.

Anticipation, preparation, exploration,
 Concentration, determination, aggravation.
 All creation, perfect formation, perpetration,
 Again probation?
 Hypothesization, much frustration, deterioration,
 Disorganization, **SANITATION!!!**
 Thank God graduation!
 Now only dissipation?
 What a useless complication?



Karenlee Caughey
 Karen, Half Breed



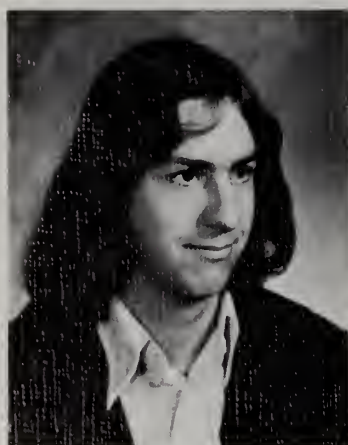
David Chapman
 Dave



David Cheyette



Ellen M. Childs



Wayne Churchill
 Stoney



Linda Clapp
 "Look to this day, for it is life, the
 very life of life."



Scott D. Clark



Richard A. Clendaniel



Leigh Cleveland



H. Myles Coates
Ernie, Coatsy



Cathleen Coburn
Cathy



Donna E. Cohen
"To be nutty does not necessarily
mean that one is a fool."



Marcelle Colaneri



Betty Jean Collins
Punkin
To love is to place your happiness
in the happiness of another



Justine Collins
Jud



Leslie Anne Constanza
Leslie
"You have to give a little to re-
ceive a little."

The first month of sophomore year was really scary. It was such a change going from a big shot 9th grader to a "Little Sophomore." Everyone was always with their Jr. High friends, so there were two groups, East and West. And those traditional studies! I must have counted all of the squares on the walls and floor! I also became an expert at making up excuses to get out of studies. Gradually we branched out and made new friends.

Junior year everyone was friends with each other. It felt good to have a class younger than you, so you didn't feel like

the babies of the school. In junior year most of the kids got their cars. I won't forget all those Sunday's piling as many kids as I could in my car and just riding around all day, or going to the beach if anyone had money. If someone brought a car to school, we would sneak off to have breakfast or lunch somewhere, especially when the snack bar closed. In winter everyone would get outside and have snowball fights. Sitting through classes with wet clothes and hair didn't go over too well with the teachers. Once spring hit, forget it! Everyone headed outside to get an early

start on their tan. Mr. Silverman was busy all day trying to keep everyone "behind the school," after a while he just gave up. During spring don't expect to find anyone in school after their last class!

Senior year is always the best. At first everyone was so worried about colleges, and if they'd get accepted, but after awhile everyone relaxed. On weekends there was always something to do, you could never die of boredom. The year went by so fast, just like the others. I've really loved my high school years; hasn't everyone?



Kim M. Cooper



Lisa Mary Cox
Meatball



William C. Crowley
B.C., Bill
Maybe, Just ONE.



Leslie Ellen Culbert



Thomas B. Copeland
Tom, Snake
Everyone is insane, the dangerous
ones are the ones that won't admit
it.



Martha Cox



Emma Cormier



Peter A. Crossan
Pete

HOW WE MADE OUR WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL WITH THE TOP 100

When I say goodbye to MISS AMERICAN PIE
I'll say goodbye to you.
But she'll stay around, just as
I'm hoping you will, too.

Ah ... you'd ask, "DO YA WANNA DANCE?" and we'd CROCODILE ROCK and MONSTER MASH those nights away. We'd be DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT, you BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY, and JUST LISTEN TO THE MUSIC of an OLD FASHIONED LOVE SONG and laugh "YOUR MOMMA DON'T DANCE AND YOUR DADDY DON'T ROCK AND ROLL."

Oh can it be those days are near and yet so far? ME AND JULIO DOWN BY THE SCHOOLYARD were just THICK AS BRICK, but when SCHOOL'S OUT, it was SATURDAY IN THE PARK and we'd have ELDERBERRY WINE and BROWN SUGAR just DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT on COUNTRY ROADS. BACK WHEN MY HAIR WAS SHORT we had SISTER MARY ELEPHANT, and DAY BY DAY in class I'd be STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH YOU. But now times have changed and on RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS we plan how WE'VE GOTTA GET YOU A WOMAN, so you can frolic in WINTERWOOD.

There'd be times when I was down
And ALONE AGAIN NATURALLY.
But you'd come around and MAKE ME SMILE
And whisper just LEAN ON ME.

If I were to ask JULIE, JULIE, DO YOU LOVE ME? OH BABE WHAT WOULD YOU SAY? You're a BROWN EYED GIRL, you're DIAMOND GIRL. Oh won't you be my MAGGIE MAY? Well, CISCO KID I know you're FEELIN GROOVY, but you've got to MAKE UP YOUR MIND because I WANNA BE WITH YOU, and BEHIND BLUE EYES you know YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND. Hey, LITTLE WILLY you BABY BLUE, I don't care what they say, IT'S NICE TO BE WITH YOU. LEROY BROWN you've broken CECILIA'S heart. And now my SWEET GYPSY ROSE is gonna RUN TO ME and fall apart. Hey, Friend, you are the SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE, and I know you LOVE ME LIKE A ROCK. So TIE A YELLOW RIBBON ROUND THE OLD OAK TREE, and I'll remember you ANGIE. When CLOSE TO YOU, I WALK ON WATER in the SUMMER BREEZE, but WITHOUT YOU, I AM A ROCK.



Christopher Cullinan
Pitt



Ronald P. Cushing
Ron
Wisdom is not in words; Wisdom
is meaning within words.



Randolph Dagley
Randy



Stephen Danforth
Steve

Thanks to KODACHROME
I have a PHOTOGRAPH of JUST YOU 'N ME
And ALL I KNOW is if it's time to go.
I don't want to leave you hurriedly.

I just wanna talk and think and sit before you're SO FAR AWAY. Just
IMAGINE soon we'll be REELING IN THE YEARS and I have a REA-
SON TO BELIEVE that EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY. Hey, don't
feel bad. It's ONLY THE BEGINNING. We can't be LIVING IN THE
PAST because there's so much more for us ahead. We've taken what
we can here and now it's time to move on. ALL THINGS MUST PASS,
you know. Yes . . . EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT. We've had a GENER-
ATION LANDSLIDE this class of ours. So let's play the LAST SONG
and let the ANTICIPATION of the coming years hurry on. Outside
there is just a STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN, just all built up to make it look
nice. So you've got to live for the good and drift with the bad.

SAIL ON SAILOR, and go your way
IMMIGRATION MAN
You've got so much to do
in such a short time span.

It's such a WILD WORLD out there that I have some choice words of
advice: DON'T MESS AROUND WITH JIM, and look out for AVENG-
ING ANNIE, SUPERWOMAN, FRANKENSTEIN, ROCKETMAN,
SPACEMAN, and all those other "things" in OUTERSPACE. Also
beware of the DEAD SKUNK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD. Out
there, there's BLACK AND WHITE and FIRE AND RAIN, but remem-
ber there's a BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER and a YELLOW
BRICK ROAD that leads to my door, so when I FEEL THE EARTH
MOVE it will be PEACE LIKE A RIVER because I know we once
brought JOY TO THE WORLD.

SIGNS pointing everywhere
But one leads DOWN THE RIVER where
I AM I SAID "HELLO, IT'S ME."
Hoping to find someone there.

Soon . . . I AM A WOMAN with FATHER AND SON, but I want you
to know that sharing my high school days with you has helped me
COLOR MY WORLD.



Kathy Daigle



David G. Dargie
Darge, George



Dorothy Marie Daly
Dottie, Ziggy, Spot



Denise Dargoonian
Den, Denny



Carol Darling
Hips, Lips, and Fingertips



Paul Dearborn



Beth Ann DeFranco



Jack Degan

Three students are at a lunch table looking bleakly at their loaded trays.

student 1 What is it?

student 2 (studying the food with an experienced eye) Well ... looks like you've got a soy bean burger with left-over soup and apple-crapple for dessert.

student 3 What's in the soup?

student 2 Hm ... (thoughtfully takes a sip) Last Monday's sauerkraut, noodles from the stuff we had two weeks ago ... still haven't figured out what was in that — some old corn, left over sesame seeds, and it tastes like they got the broth from boiling your soybean burger.

student 1 the soybean burger tastes funny.

student 2 Well with the price of soybeans these days they're always looking for substitutes.

student 3 Yeah, you'd be surprised with what they can do with plastics.

student 1 How can you just sit there and eat it?

student 2 Oh, you get used to it. Your taste buds atrophy and you eventually develop an IRON STOMACH.

student 3 (getting up to go) Well, I've got to go to Biology, so I'll see you later. (he looks down at the food and smiles) We've got dissections today ...



"No Kidding"



Donna L. DeKavis



Andrea DelDuca
If I am not for myself, who is for me?



William P. DeLuca
"DeLuc"



Joseph P. DeManche
Joe



Joan Dembkoski



Ronald Demers



Donna Dennis
 "Where's the party tonight?"



Joyce Desjardin
Learn as if you live forever, live as
if you die tomorrow!



Cafeteria
a place to wake up in the morning

to cream and spaghetti together... to feed the dogs... to shoot forks at the ceiling... to steal the clock... to escape from the sophomores... to fly paper airplanes... to look at the chicks... to look at the guys... to freeze... to mix your tea to make "cheat sheets" for your next class... to sing... to get ready... to talk about teachers... to fill your face... to have a "jig"... to mingle... to shoot baskets with milk cartons... to play cards... to mope... to recuperate from the weekend... to stay to stay away from... to plan rebellions... to remember when you've nothing better to do...



Denise DeVelis
Deni



Paul Daniel Dillon
Dill, Pickle



Leon Dobbins
Brother Lee
**"If you are dissatisfied with your
life don't sit back and let it go to
waste, change it."**



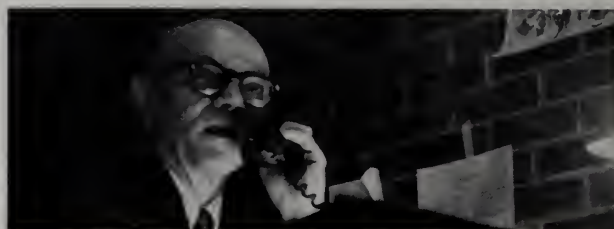
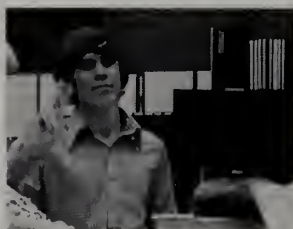
Patricia Donovan
Pat
"put 'em off to the side"



Cynthia Doyle



Janice Marie Doyle



OVERHEARD IN THE LIBRARY

LARRY:

"... and so then he said to me, 'Larry, I don't believe your theory at all, man was not made to suffer. The title of the essay was WHAT IS THE REASON FOR MAN'S EXISTENCE. You couldn't have done much research to come up with that theory. And on top of that, you did not even give one reason backing your theory.'"

SARA:

"And so then what did you say?"

LARRY:

"I gave him a good reason backing my theory that man was made to suffer."

SARA:

"Yeah? Alright ... alright what was it?"

LARRY:

"... written essays ..."

JUDY:

"What is this about written essays?"

SARA:

"Oh, Hi Judy. Pull up a study carroll and sit down."

LARRY:

"We were just discussing Mr. Turcotte's written exercises on ..."

MR. PHILLIPS:

"O.K. kiddies that's it. Let's go. I've had enough of the small talk here today, so why don't you just find a better place to talk."

LARRY:

"What better place than one that harbors the wisdom and words of our illustrious authors and ..."

MR. PHILLIPS:

OUT!!!!!!



M. Colleen Driscoll
Col, Smiley

A Joy that is shared is a joy made double.



Timothy D. Driscoll
Tim

"All good times must pass, but in my memory they'll last.



Robert James Driscoll
Drisc, Whale



Richard R. Dubé
Reverend



Anthony Dubose
Tony



Deni Dufault



THE MEDIA CENTER

ON THE SUBJECT OF STUDY CARROLLS . . .

MS: Hello, I am Mrs. Crump. I am in charge of library planning for all the schools in Andover. What do you think about all these wonderful new study carrolls we have put in for all you wonderful students?

ME: Well personally I . . .

MS: They are lightweight and easy to move, and don't they blend in well with our concrete walls?

ME: I don't . . .

MS: They are indestructable too, you know, so you naughty little students can't break them. And taking out the tables certainly cuts down on the amount of talking in this media center. We chose these pencil-proof carr . . . why, where are you going?

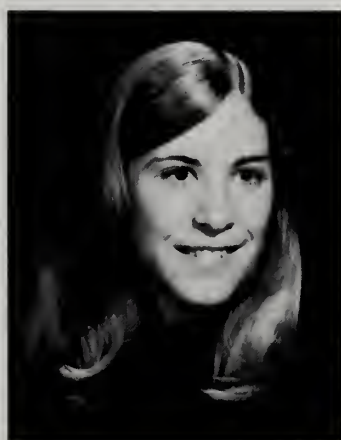
ME: To a study room. I'll leave your precious library like all the other students, so you can have the whole thing to yourself. Then it will be nice and quiet . . .



Debbie J. Dufresne
Deb



Lisa Dufresne



Margaret Jean Dye
Marti
Live it up now, because you're
only young once in life.



Bernard M. Edelstein
Buddy
" . . . if you have built castles in
the air your work need not be
lost; that is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under
them." — Thoreau



Andrea L. Eldred
B.B.B. , Andy, Toothpicks



Helyse Elliott
Lyse



Barbara L. Ellis
B.B.B.
"Precious and few"



Karen Lee Erickson
For the earth is hollow, and I have
touched the skies.

STUDENT: LOG IN
 COMPUTER: WHAT?
 STUDENT: LOGIN 2203 AHS
 C.: UNAUTHORIZED ACCOUNT
 STUDENT: LOGIN 2203 AHS?
 C.: WHAT?
 STUDENT: LOGIN 2203 AHS?
 C.: EJS!*
 STUDENT: WHAT?
 C.: GEHRT JTURY KGITH JFUR%T (KGIT)H K@KKLUIYO?!!
 STUDENT: OH, REALLY?
 C.: RARY HAD A KITTLE RAMB ITZ FLEAS WUZ GITE AC ZNOE
 ANT EZERYHAIR THAD RARY ENT DE RAMB WUZ SURR TO
 MO**?!!
 STUDENT: BYE
 C.: WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
 STUDENT: LOG OUT
 C.: INITIATING SELF-DESTRUKT SEQUENCE 5 ... 4 ... 3 ... 2 ...
 STUDENT: ILLEGAL SYNTAX
 C.: BYE
 STUDENT:



Ed Estabrook



Ann Eulie
 Annual, Annie, Yules



Steven Evans



Christine Farnham
 Chris, Jinx
 "Live-life-to-its fullest."



G. Bartlett Farrell
 Bart, Brillo



Karen Fearing



Gayle D. Feeney
 Bunny
 None so blind as those that will
 not see.



Dan Feier



Steve Feinberg
Pierre



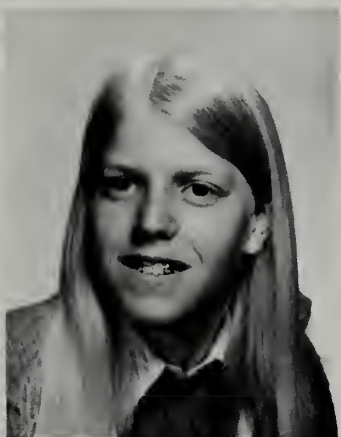
Alfred J. Fichera
Buddy



Robert Fisher
Bob



Louis Charles Fisk
"A man is measured by his friends."



Ann Fitzgerald
Fitz
"Smile, it can't hurt."



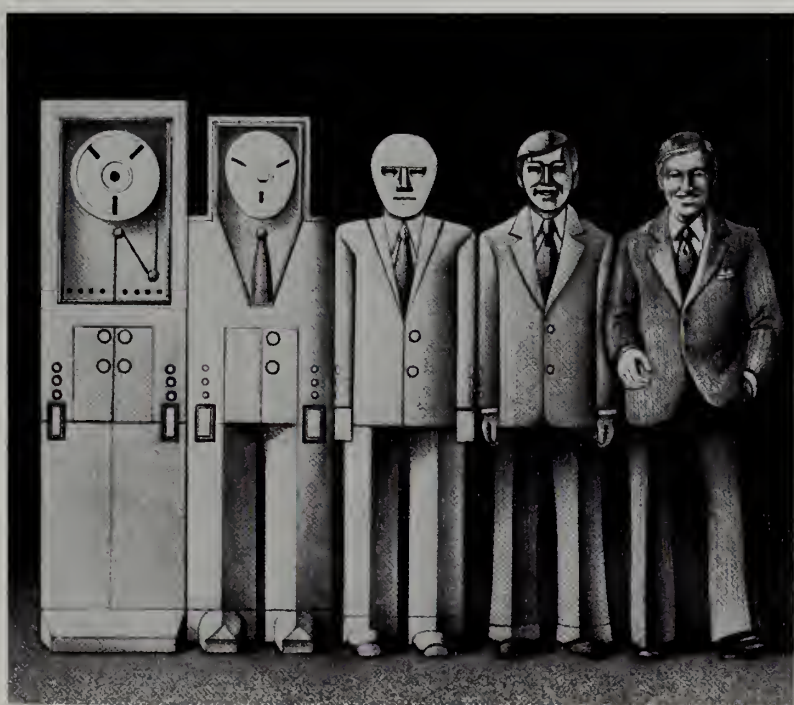
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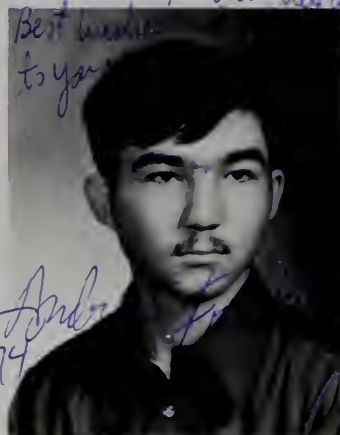


The somewhat fake and made-up heads
of my late night friends
stare me in the face.
They seem in a disordered way,
like plastic, mechanical dolls.
They talk to me and lecture me,
But I can't talk to them.
For they hear me not.
But yet I rule them
For with one switch, they're off.

*It's been great knowing you
and I hope that we meet again
somewhere in the future.*



Jane Fortier



Andrew Frackiewicz



Susan M. Galvin
Sue, Galveston



Cheryl Rose Foster
Cher



Gregory Fuller
Big Wheels, Budda



The sky would fall if:

we didn't have pizza, chicken, and hot dogs every week ... we couldn't smoke ... we didn't have honor studies ... there were no jocks ... the warriors lost ... the loud speaker worked ... we could talk in the library ... we had open campus ... there were no field trips ... the field hockey team didn't wear their socks ... the bathrooms were clean ... you went to class without getting bored ... people started using the trash barrels ... there was a dress code.



David Fournier
Dave



Peter Nelson Fuller
"Hot Rocks"



"Aren't you glad ... Don't you wish everybody did ...?"



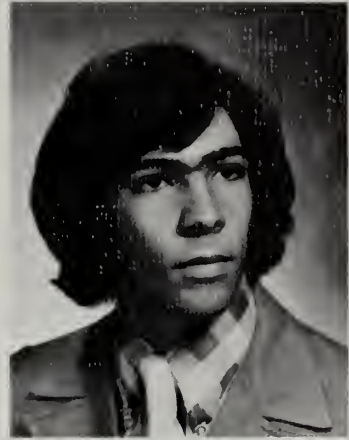
Charles Garabedian
Chuck, Crash,
Cadillac Jack



Robert J. Gildea III
Bob



Shevawn Godin
Sherrie
Mankind must put an end to war
before war puts an end to
Mankind.



Antonio M. Gonzalez
Tony, Bojo
To love and to be loved is the
greatest happiness of existence.



"I'm Martha Mansur, AFS student from Brazil. I came here in August 73 from a "scholarship". I live with my host family, the Catanzaro's and I'm a senior in Andover High School.

I really enjoy the people, the country and the American way of life. Everything is new for me, mainly the school. My first few days here were really funny. My English was bad and I had difficulty in understanding and speaking. Because of this I had some confusion, like my "Kitchen salad sandwich".

The teachers and the kids were understanding and tried to help me in every way possible.

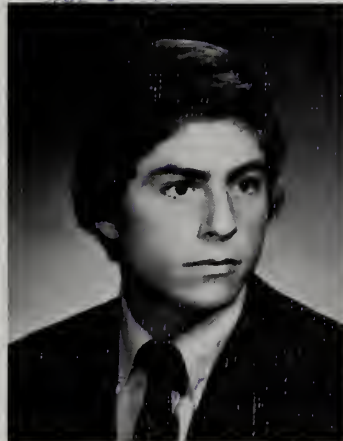
I love living here and I always will remember everything."



Dear P. [unclear]
Howard Goldstein
*Thanks for all you've
done for me. I'll never
forget. You've given
me the love I need to
get ahead in the world. Thanks.*



Carlos Gonzalez
"Cisco"
"My World is a Ghetto" — re-
member that!!



William Gonya
Bill



Debbie L. Gordon
Deb, Deb-Deb
"Farout!!"



Laury A. Gottesfeld
Have some self pride!



Dana Gould

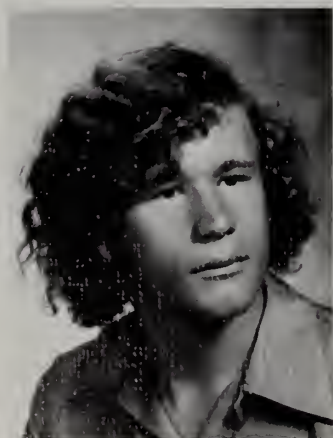


Karen Gould



Nancy Gray

A PERIOD COOKING CLASS



Gordon M. Greenhowe



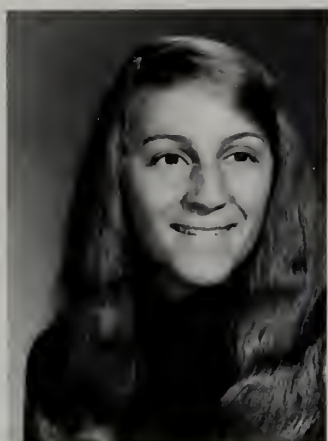
Edward S. Grigoli
Ross Zebbida
(Big Ed)



Guerry L. Grune



Cynthia Ann Haeffling
Cyndi
be happy my friends — farewell



Lynne Marie Hale
Lynnie

Live each day as it comes; don't
dream life away!



Elizabeth Parker Hall
Liz



John F. Hamilton



Katherine Ann Hamilton
Kathy



Dear Mr. Physics,

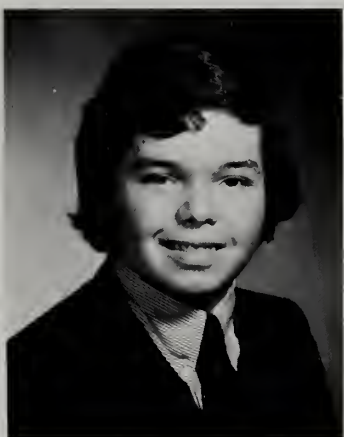
I remembered how you taught us to catch a nervous trout. Well, I was out jumping up and down on the bank at just the right angle singing, "Here trout, here nervous trout!" just like you told us. But I didn't catch that trout, Mr. Physics. Instead I got my theory of falling objects mixed up with my gravity laws. I drowned.

Gulp gulply yours,
faithful student



Kathy S. Hammersla

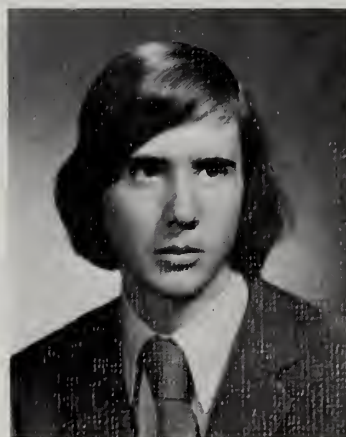
God gave man two ears and one
mouth so that he may hear more
than he may speak.



Mark C. Hanlon



Brenda Joyce Hanson

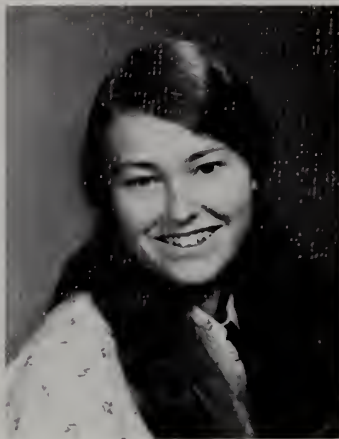


Joseph Patrick Harding
Ghost

Mr. Hengler,
I wish I would've
known you way before my
senior year. I'm sure my
ears would have been made
pleasurful-at least I would

have done more
inner-thinking.
Thanks for all
your time, caring,
and wisdom. I'll
never forget

what you've done
for me.
Kathy
Hammersla⁷¹



Susan M. Harnden
Red



Cheryl J. Harris



William Harrison
Bill



Dean Stanly Hart
Dino
"I don't Know"



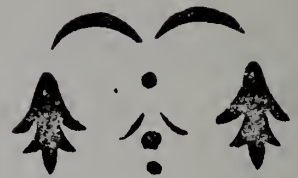
Cathy Lynn Hartford



William E. Haskell



Diane Marie Haywood
Dide Marie
I am glad it is almost over.



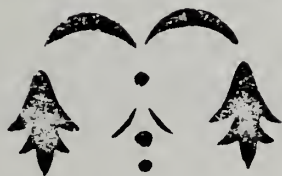
On my journey
I grew lonely, and
sought companionship.
I chanced upon another
traveller, and took up with
her. We travelled together and
grew
close

We came to a place,
a school,
A Humble School,
small, quiet and full of love
and hate, too.
But most of all
other travellers.
We, my partner and I,
decided to stay and
watch
this little kingdom.
Soon, we became part of this
world and shared our
love and hate
and ourselves,
and we saw the lovers and
haters
exchanging their livelihoods
in beautiful
and
cruel manners.
We thought
and decided
that
it was well within the
school.
So, the lovers loved, and the
haters hated, but
all
survived
and we loved, too.

Not much time passed before
tyranny befell
our Humble School
and our
lovers were separated
and our haters caged
and we became —
well adjusted and proper.
When the lovers dared
join
and haters dared
escape from their
bonds a
Great Storm
fell upon them
and
they were suppressed
and the foolishness
of their ways was
pointed out to them
and they were
normal
again until the next time
they dared defy the
Great Storm.



This continued for a great while
and my companion, my lover,
and I
stared at each other
from a distance
and decided
that all was not well
in our
Humble School
So we left
that place and
continued our
journey,
but now,
close again for
we were not threatened
by the
Great Storm
And now on the road away
away
from this place we
find the chance to tell those
who approach it, with
their
love and
hate, to beware of the
tyranny and the
Great Storm.
They will know what it
is like to be
normal and proper,
and they
will
leave,
too.



Michael Hershon
Mike



Linda Hinckley



Betty Lou Hilton
To be trusted is a greater compli-
ment Than to be Loved.



Nancy M. Hinman



Mrs. Denigler



Patty Louise Healy
Happiness is not having what you
want, but wanting what you have.



Cathy Henry



John K. Hilton
Big J
Enjoy it



Janna Kim Hobbs
Smile, and let the world in!

*Thanks for the opportunities
that you have given me - they
have become truly valuable in my
making the decision to go to M.U. Thanks Patty Healy*



Behind spider laces
 Spider hands spangle the scrapbooks
 with gathered memories
 Corsages dry-crackles, flakes
 A lifetime pressed in baby tears and ribbons
 In a house of lavender and time
 The light goes out
 forever



"Just Call Me Angel ... ?"



Carol Maria Hodgman
 Dream, but don't let dreams be
 your master.



Paul D. Hoffman



Judith A. Holihan
 Jodi, J.J.J.



Charles E. Holmes
 Chuck



Laura Hopley
 Laurie, Hippity
 How can I go forward when I
 don't know which way I'm facing?



Susan E. Hopkins
 Squeaky



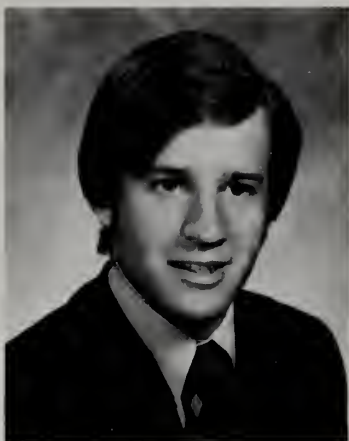
Kenneth J. Hubbell
 "Hubbs"



Debbie Hughes
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Shelley Hunt
The time has come When all gre
men shall fall.



Mark S. Hutchins
"Hutch"
Only seven years to go.



Linda B. Issenberg
Smile at the world, and it smiles
back.



George Itz



David Jackson
Jacks



Paula S. Janusz
Joy is opening up your heart and
letting it laugh out loud.



Jan Karr



Brennan Kavanagn

The prom was more than a dinner dance. It became a symbol of the adulthood most of us had almost reached, and the hell of a lot of fun we'd had through High School. Once it was over, you knew a little part of you was over, too, but why not reminisce about the nerve racking experiences:

"You know what I hated the most? Going to his parent's house to have them all look me over and take zillions of pictures. What's more, the pictures turned out really bad! I guess we both couldn't wait to get out of his house. Then we went to the party. I never had more fun in my life than I did at that party. Everyone was in much a rowdy mood, I couldn't believe it.

"I know. Everyone looked so nice. It's funny how a person can change so much by putting on makeup, setting their hair, and wearing a beautiful gown. And the boys all looked so handsome!

"At first I didn't know what to do, I sat there like a lump on a log. But as soon as dinner was over, we were rowdy as ever. The boys started to ask us to dance. I must've danced with every boy in that place except for my date. I finally got him up to dance, after dragging him across the floor. So many things happened during the prom, I couldn't begin to tell you. It was the best time of my life, and I'll never forget it. I have the picture to haunt me!"





Judith R. Keating
Keats



Paula Mary Kelley
PK, Kelley
Who we are is God's gift to us.
What we become is our gift to
God.



Frank M. Kenney



Stephen Koch

I'm inside
On an outside day
And it's sad
That on a day
So eager to please
I must be here
In a building
That's not pleasing
At all.
The sun is willing
To smile on anything
Beneath it.
Why am I trapped
Under frowning
flourescent lights?
The warm earth
And green grass
Will comfort
All who will let it
Yet I sit
In this unfriendly desk
That stares at me
In bored grey.
Let me out
I don't want to be in
On this outside day.



D. Steven Ketzler
Steve, Ketz



Harry Krikorian



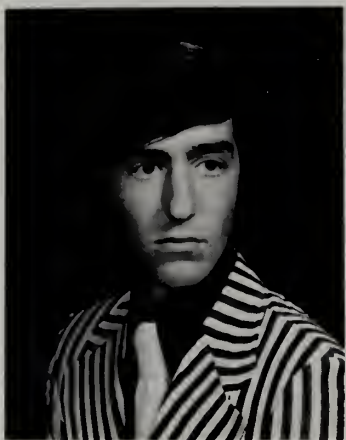
Thomas King
Tom



Sally Kruse
Crash



"Nailed!"



Timothy Lannan
Tim



Jeffrey Lavin
Jeff



John Lee



Paula Leed
P.B., buddy
The only way to have a friend is to
be one
— Ralph Waldo Emerson



Thomas LaPointe



Susan J. Lawson
Sue

both of us are
are standing on this
damn teeter-totter
and it won't
tip over, and I can't
really touch like I oughta —
I wanta,
though.
you know;
I'm up, you're down
you're flying, I frown
You reach, I run,
I reach, you make fun.
When are we
going to be
able to see
each other —
brother?

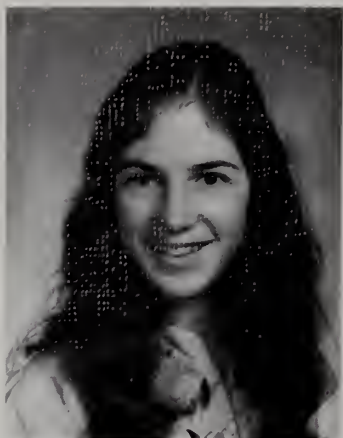


Laura Laurenza
Buddy, Leakie



Deborah L. Lee
Debbie





Barbara Lenes



David Leonard
"Pleebe"



Diane Levi
"Lev"



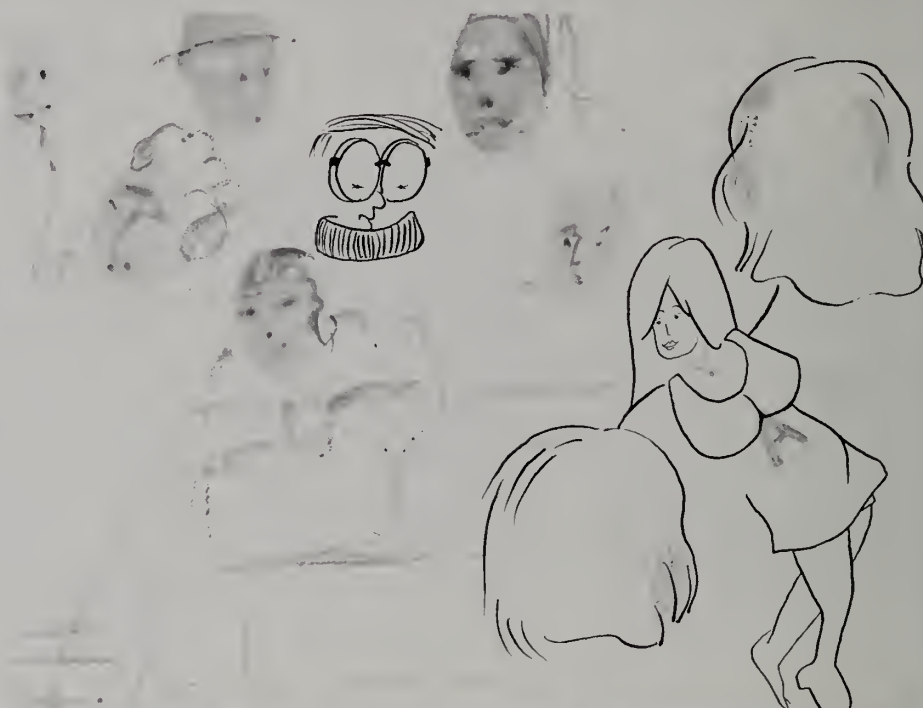
Kim Liponis

More than once, and actually, upon many times Bartholemew Book had sat out those cold, spiritfuf Saturdays with most everyone else watching the school football team. But behind those large, foggy wire rims he viewed mainly the movements of PomPom. Ah, she was worth the 50¢!!! Tinged with blue and gold, she bounced and jumped and blew good cheer for all those seated and this alone jangled every verb in his structure.

The unfortunate aspect of his infatuation was, of course, it was one-sided. PomPom eyed Athlete Foot Fungus, who sprawled and spread and crawled all over the field. To her, Fungus was the "Real Thing".

"But why not me," Book questioned her, "I have so much more to offer you."

"Like what?" she responded. "Fungus is daring, dashing, and dauntless, while you are only dull, depressing, and dismal."



Mary Anne L'Italien



David Lockwood



William B. Lüssier
"Billy"



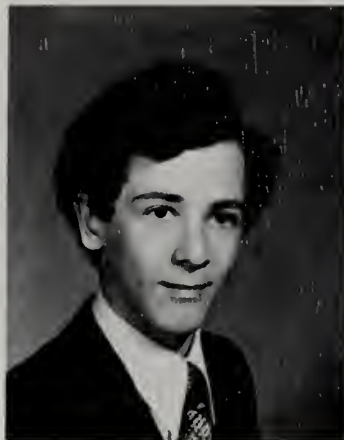
Heather Lybrand



Sheila M. Lynch
"Lynchie"



John L. Lyons
"Lance Latouch, Jack"



Craig MacDonald



Peter MacDonald



"I may seem that way on the outside, but ... well, you can't judge a book by its cover."

"On the inside you're no different. Fungus eats Wheaties, while you eat words."

Book let the subject drop. PomPom's only approval and adulation was for Fungus. Ah, well, ... jocks couldn't be that special ... could they? He needed her. He really did. She was the most tangible thing in his life. He must win her back ... but how? Contemplation — consideration — inspection — decision! He had it!

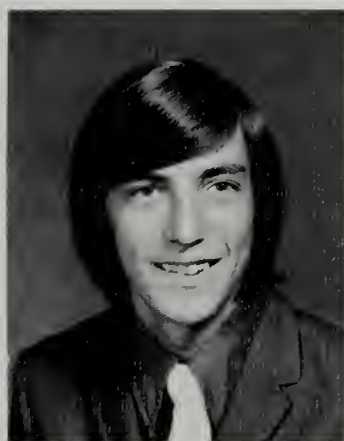
He would open up new doors to her. Doors she had never seen. And really, she couldn't say no, because once she started one, it would go on and on and on. It never ended. A hallway of doors, each more moving, fascinating, and interesting than the one before it.



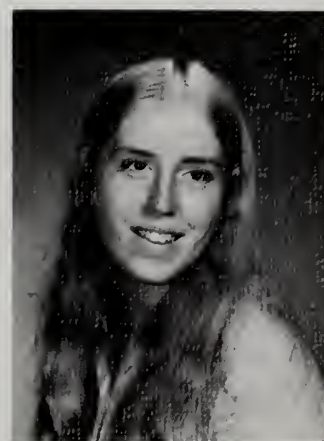
Susan J. MacDonald
"Sue"



Jean Patricia MacDougall
"Mac, Gino, Papa Gino"
Always face towards the sun, and
the shadows shall forever be be-
hind you.



Stephen B. MacKay



Donna Lee MacMillan



Anne Maddox



Donna Marie Mailloux

"PomPom" he ventured toward her one day, "would you like to read this?"

"Read? ... Are you kidding?", Fungus interrupted, "Why don't you get lost in the library."

"Please, Pom-Pom," Book said ignoring Fungus, "if you'll just spend a few pages in my world, I promise you'll never want to leave again."

As Pom-Pom began to look interested, Book continued "And after this there's more; just wait till HAMLET, GONE WITH THE WIND, COLD BLOOD, and a zillion others. Then there's Browning and Keats, Shelly and Poe, and ... oh heavens, there's just no limit to the places, adventures, and emotions."

"Aw ... go'way," growled Fungus.

"Fungus," Pom-Pom asked, "exactly what have you read recently?"



Michael J. Madensky
"Polack"



Diane M. Mansour
Di
"Life is always worth living"



Steven F. Maguire



Martha de Souza Mansur
"Coffeebean"
"Tomorrow will always be a better day"



Dorothy Marchaj
Dotty
Whole world is like a dream and please don't wake me.



Janice Marie Marino

"Hm, well, I've um (er) I've started. CAPTAIN MARVEL FINDS THE GINGERBREAD MEN."

"Well why don't you finish it while I go with Book to the library," Pom-Pom concluded.

"What???", Fungus could only slither away.

"I really don't know what I ever saw in him in the first place," Pom-Pom said to Book, "You're so much more complete and organized than he is."

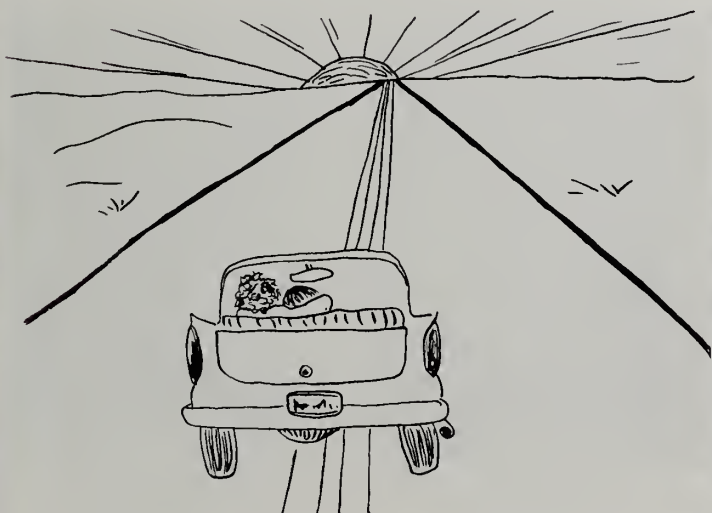
"Well actually, I've only been that way since I started using the Dewey Decimal System." Book answered.

"Oh Book, (sigh) you say the sweetest things!"

And together the two lived happily after every page.

The End

MORAL: Early to read, and early to learn, makes a kid a bookworm.



Violet Marnie



Ann McAtamney



Jill J. Martellucci
Lucc



Michael McCann



Lucille M. Marino
Lu
"To each his own."



Sharon Markle



Linda Martin



Robert McCarthy
Mac, Bob
What you do during the week,
you do on Saturday.



"Uch, there's a bug in it!"

"When I made cheering, I never imagined that fourteen girls who were so different could become so close to one another.

Remember, how we used to bake for the boys and decorate their locker rooms Friday during football season?

Remember our superstitions: going out to the football field on Fridays for our practices — We've got "Spirit", all right!

Who'll ever forget the time we came out for cheering, and the whole football team was dancing around singing our school song?

Everything we did for the boys, no matter how big or small, they really appreciated, and I guess that's what made us the happiest squad around!"



The Girl's Huddle



"Future Shock"



Mary A. McEneaney
Mac
Terrible, Terrible Terrible.



Rosemary McGoff
Rossa



James McHale
Jim



Robert B. McIntyre
Mac, Bruce



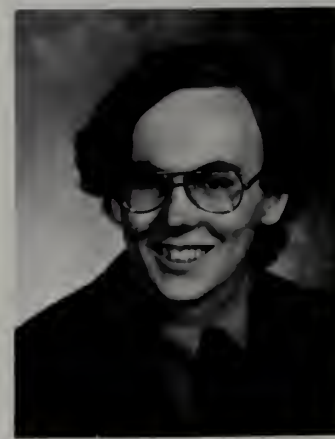
Cheryl A. McKeough



John McKew
Once I get out of here I'm never
coming back!



Sharon L. McManus



Christopher McQuade



Marcia McQuade
Marsh, Missy



Maryellen Medeiros



David J. Meinelt



Douglas Merkel
Doug



Robert Merola Jr.



Robert E. Messersmith
Bob



Elizabeth Meyer
Liz, 'Freak'
How's it doing?



Kimberly A. Meyers
Kim

Tremendous planning and confusion went into Homecoming '73. The following random thoughts and quotes were over heard

— let's see if you can catch the flavor and/or make sense out of it all —



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C
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G



Sandra Montgomery
Sandy



Heather E. Moody
Hope there is a statute of limita-
tions for human error.



George T. Morin
Gorge



Dave Mosher
Harry

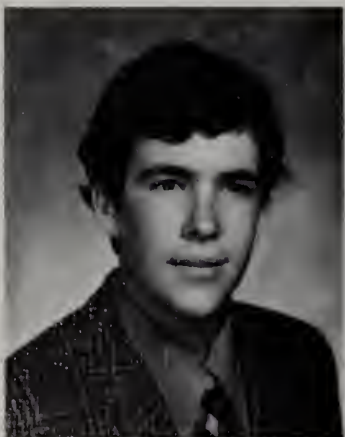
*And before, I learned
for the wrong
REASONS.*



Richard Moss



Pete Mueller
The Mule



Kevin L. Muise



Diana C. Mulcahy
Di
Books are the best things, well
used;

Shiny as a Cadillac, shift from gear to gear, We're from Andover High School, and here's our cheer! ... Popcorn, peanuts, onion soup, we've got the BEST team, POO-pOO-pe-dOO ... Jeff: ah, um, um, ah, um, thank-you ... Mr. Vickers where did you get those jokes! ... jokes? ... Mr. King: Get the pies ready ... We're peppy ... Krista: SUCCESS!!! ... Janna: Let's have floats this year ... Lee: Where have you been, we started the float 2 weeks ago ... Marcia: We're having "Something Else" for the group at the Victory Dance ... Laurie: instead of the "Truth"? ... Ann: publicity is finished! ... Frank: oh, what was it? ... To the Richmonds at 7:00 a.m. ... SURE!!



William J. Mulcahy
Bill



Jeannine L. Murphy
Murph



Teresa Murphy



Douglas J. Nangle
Doug



Deborah Nannis



Doreen M. Nardone
Doe; Silva

and the queen is ... I forgot the flowers ... MORE crepe paper!!
get PYSCHED ... Ellen: \$108.00 worth of penny candy ... BettyJean:
the invitations aren't done yet ... let's paint the rock ... Jamie: sell
Pepsi at the dance ... Lisa: decorations will look great — hopefully ...
door prize ... Patty: where's your BLUE and GOLD?!? ... Colleen:
smile ... this is fun! ... Tim: o.k. guys this is the game plan ... Soccer
v.s. Faculty ... Hocketts' game ... pizza ... Tony: Homecoming is
here! ... Win! ... warriors ... a highlighted half time ... Carol: FAN-
TASTIC, just as we planned ... HOMECOMING "73" can't be topped!!!
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Edward A. Need
Ed
Never cease the search for
knowledge.



Marjorie Neil



Regina Caroline Newman
"Rex"



Karen J. Nicholas
"Honey Peanut Little Knick"



Martin Nikonchuk
"Marty"



Wright Niziak
"Neeze"
WOMEN!!



SPORTS

ITZ, CANTWELL TAKE SAT'S

Andover High School's two top cross-country runners, did not run in the first annual Mass. State Coaches' Cross Country meet held Saturday, at Boston's Franklin Park. Captains George Itz and Glen Cantwell were unable to attend the meet because of S.A.T.'s (Scholastic Aptitude Test), which were given at Andover High.

In exclusive interviews that the two harriers, George Itz stated that he could have had a stronger finish in the English portion of the test, while Glen Cantwell said that if it hadn't been for the intense heat in the test center, he would have given better performance in the Math section.

Itz will be competing in the State Finals, to be held on the 2.8 mile course at Franklin Park, this Saturday. While Itz and Cantwell were taking the S.A.T.'s, Dave Pratt, Greg Barton, and Winn Gaynor, all of Andover, ran in the Boston meet.



Michael Noel
"Mickey"
There is but one answer to all life's problems — Jesus Christ.



Peter Noury
"Pete"



Mary Elizabeth O'Leary
"Mother, Mum, Smash"
If you have a problem come to mother.





Denise Obermeier
"Denny"



Gregory Obermeier
"Greg"



Carol Jean Oldaker
"Big 'O' Sunshine"



Michael R. Ota
"Mike"

The first row (including not one downtrodden person) held erect branches of tiny circular woodpecker holes (and many statues of eyeless silver bees.) As the music became lower the muted flutes and the waning saxes relaxed.

Next came the clashing brass like many knights with shivering armor. Their expressive sound bombarded your ears. Their costumes of patriotic colors plucked up the exaggerated melody.

Then the princely flags came gently by like floating swans way up in the marshmallow clouds.

Then the path filled with whirling batons, gallant soldiers on each side.

Appearing next were the thundering drums making a tremendous rumbling hinting the finale. The people watching, appreciating the triumphant beating of the mysterious rhythm, applauded immensely.

The band sits in their special quarters during the game. They talk but not in the same way as ordinary people. They speak with the sounds and tones of their instruments.

At half time the band bounces out of its quarters to perform. And it gives every show all its got.

Then it's cookie time! The band earns its pay in cookies. Rather poor pay but to the members of the band it's very sweet and it suits them fine.

At the end of a long day the band marches out with its neck held high, perhaps because the football team has won again, but more likely because the band itself is a winner.



Barbara A. Pace



Rick Page
"SC Rambler"



Ann L. Palmieri
"Annie" "A.P."
"each living thing has need of
other living things ... depends
upon and is depended upon."



Nicola J. Pangonis
"Nicki"



Cynthia A. Pelrine
Cindy, Cyn, Punk
Those who bring sunshine to
others cannot keep it from
themselves.



Mark S. Perrault



Mark R. L. Perreault
Marco



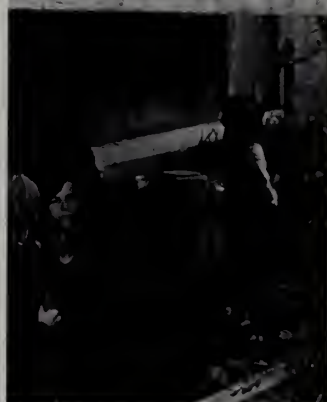
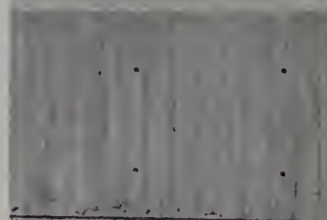
Judith Ann Peterof
Judy
Remember do what you want to
do, not what others think you
should.



Lyn Peterson



Valerie Y. Pierrat
Val
Part of being a person is realizing
that you can't make it by yourself.



I hope you'll excuse me for butting in — its a common fault of storytellers. We can't stand to see any important details left out. During these years so many changes came about in the Outside, and also in High School, that I couldn't bear to see them skipped over. As sophomores a snack bar was opened, and the students successfully kept it open for at least six months that first year. Then spring came, and with it napkin paper airplanes, fork darts and sugar doughnut snow. A showdown resulted: the administration winning of course, and the snack bar was temporarily closed. This open and closed game has been going on ever since.



Patricia Ann Pierro
Patty, Pat



Kane Pillsbury
Jack, Adolph
The more you know the tunafish
you eat, the more you eat the
tuna-fish you know.

CLAUS,
THANKS FOR TALKING
MY FATHER INTO LETTING
ME TAKE INTERNSHIP. — T. DUBOSE

A student court and advisory committee were talked about and formed. Like most judicial systems this one had a great start and a poor showing afterwards; however the advisory committee continues to haunt the school committee meetings to this day. The student newspaper did a take-off on the Lawrence paper — Larry Pigeon Tribune, but like most radical changes lost its flavor in a few months. SAC came into full swing, and many of the students taught younger kids how to be better gymnasts than themselves! Also, other students going to the elementary and secondary schools were involved in Educational Involvement. A Theatre Workshop was started, and ALICE IN WONDERLAND was performed for West Elementary by a creative English class.



Stephen M. Pitman



Raphael Pizarro
Ray



Alan Place



Doug Place



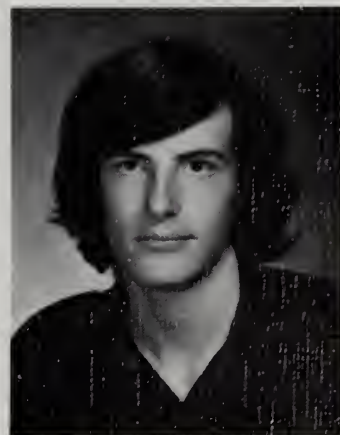
Susan Poleatewich



Frankie J. Polizotti
Frankie, J.P.
Please, Huh Gus



Barbara M. Popadak
Bobbi
Be Good



Alan K. Porter
Ak



More and more of the Outside pervaded the High School scene. The nostalgia of the older generation was brought back in movies, SUMMER OF 42, the soap opera LOVE STORY, GONE WITH THE WIND and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW. (Remember the 50's Dance — there's more of that to come!) The starving people of Bangladesh prompted some students to FAST for money raising. Others WALKED 25 miles for The March of Dimes. Everyone was fed up with Nixon's PLANS for peace and many with the Attica prison riots and the Vietnamese civilian murders, but by the spring of their sophomore year the school uprisings had quieted down.



Corinne Marie Powers



Diane Prescott



Cheryl A. Provasoli



Glen A. Pulsford



Gaye L. Putnam
"Putt"
Be happy, be gay!



Cynthia Joan Radula
Cindy



Marleah Ramsdell



Frederick G. Ramsey
Fred



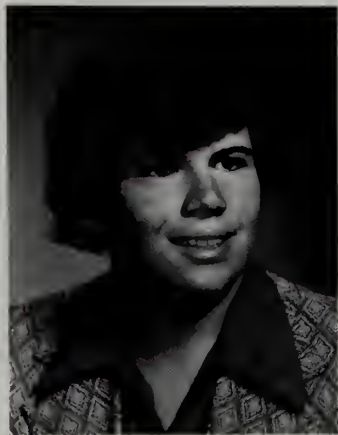
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Marcia Regan



Nancy A. Retelle



Steve Richards



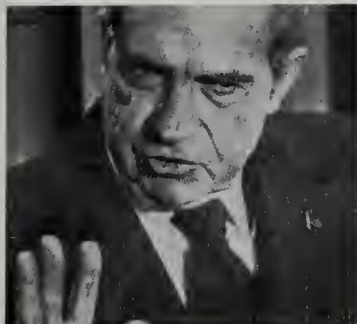
Laurie Ellen Richmond
The sun in the sky, a smile on my
face, and a tear, just in case ...



Sharon Marie Ringland



Alan Robinson



No more did hoards of students pile into the park green — save the weekly beeries. The Outside was there — they realized that — but the Inside was catching up to them. College and plans for THEIR future seemed so much more important than "current events". The question of the fighting in Vietnam being stopped now, became being stopped soon. They griped about the bombings under their breath, but most didn't have time to concern themselves with such alien pre-occupations. Meanwhile, the warriors were still winning the Merrimack Valley Conference, getting into the soccer state finals and winning the field hockey trophy.



James Robinton



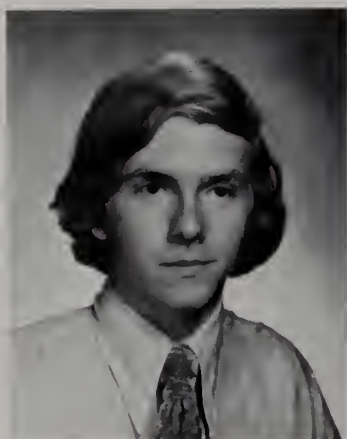
Carol A. Rourke
"Sunshine"



Janet Ruggiero
Ruggy



Cynthia Rushforth
Cindi



Robert J. Ross
Rosie



Karen Roberts



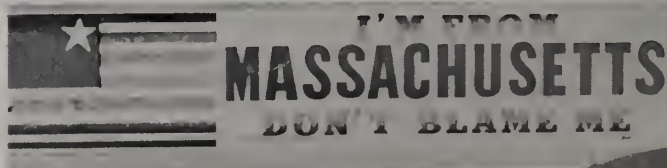
Merril Rouff



Michael J. Roy
Mitse
If you try hard enough you can do
anything.

Belts were tightening along with Nixon's phases, and more and more kids got jobs for their winter trips to Europe and their Hondas Hijacking became a real issue as they flew to Europe — "Gee, do you think we could actually miss an extra week of school?" Arguments were waged between parents and students on abortion, and meanwhile, several girls disappeared for weekends, (if they were lucky?). The battle between Tricky Dick and George raced on, ending in complete fiasco for the Democratic party. More great men died off and the world cried a little softer, the blow deadened by repetition. Finally our troops began trickling home, but even then the real heroes were left to rot alone — killed or maimed for life — the returning POW's stealing the show. Families sat glued to TV's but not glued to the reality of it all.

But I've rambled too long. I will return the story back to the students.



Thank you
for being the
interior of my
arts. It placed
to be one of the
best experiences
of my life so
far. I really
enjoyed it!
Julie



Maryellen Russell
Mellon



Julie Ann Russem
Be cheerful; strive
to be happy.



Patrick Russo
Pat



David John Schlegel
George
For the world is round, and
the sun never sets, that it
doesn't rise, someplace else.

The gentle monotones
of the rain
bring back memories
of happy times.
I retreat
under the covers,
silently wishing
I were not alone.
The soft movement of the rain
soothes me.
And though I'm in the dark
I can see your smile.
And though you're far away
I can still feel the warmth
of your touch.
How I miss you.
I shed a single tear.
The noise
of the rain
continues.
And I am comforted.



Debra Salois



Brian Schneider



Robin Salter
"Keep on truckin' "



Elizabeth Schneider
Schneider
Only that day dawns
to which we are awake.





James Sciuto
Jamie



Elizabeth M. Seifel
Libby
"I imagine therefore
I belong and am free"



Robert Sheaff



Deborah Ann Shea
Deb, Debbie



Michael Shea



Jeffrey Sheehy



Joseph Shelzi
Joe



Frank James Sherman
Shermy



Gary P. Sirois
Fruity, Pucks



Gerard Skinder
Gerry



Laurence J. Grovin
Larry, Ziggy
"Seriously"



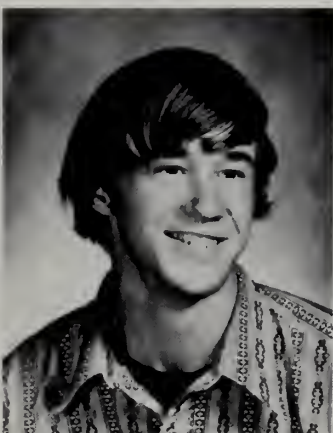
John Richard Smith
Smitty

*My first love
of the first to
the always
my great
by you
famy*

If someone could crawl inside of my mind
What a horrible place he'd happen to find.
His head wouldn't stop as it jerked back and forth
Frantic'ly following neon flashes of thought
Whizzing up — whizzing down — swishing into the air
Lost — being sucked into a subconscious snare.
He'd feel out of place
Like he took up space
Which could easily be crammed with more items to store.
Mammoth memory banks
Rotating gears and cranks
Would keep pounding away at his head to be sure.
All around him he'd feel the instinct — effervesce
Which makes the rhyme — reason in this cranial mess
Then he'd suddenly stop wringing his hands in distress
And scream very loudly — "I see I am blessed.
Thank God there are some of us sane and suppressed
Whose minds don't spout havoc — untamed wilderness!"
And with that, he'd promptly storm out of my ear —
I'd hear him whistling when still very near.
And I'd sit with my mind —
You see we're one of a kind —
And together we'd talk in emphatical words
Of what just had occurred.



Rae Ellen Smith
Rae



Kevin Staid
"It doesn't matter"



Robert St. Amand
Robby, Saint



Gary P. Stansfield
"There has to be something
better than this."



George H. Stedman
Farmer, Georgious



Rodney G. Stedman
Rod



Robert M. Stone
Bob



Sandra M. Stovall
Sandi "The Clown"



Cathy Strassel



Catherine M. Stroble
Cathy, Strudel
Smile and the whole
world smiles with you



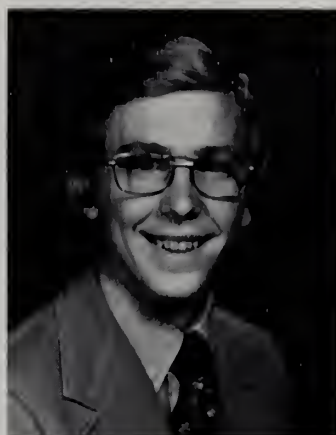
Kathleen Sullivan
Kathy



Franklin P. Swain
Frank

*Mr. Dangler
Thanks for
the wonderful
experience
I had
during the
internship program
Sincerely
Kathy
Sullivan*

Tell me, have you ever sat in front of your desk,
 After a working day,
 Preparing for a working night;
 And with your legs stretched out,
 Way out into the inner reaches of the corner,
 Your back aching from the comfortable position
 And your mind empty of all thoughts
 While at the same time bursting with confusion,
 Have you thought, really deep thoughts,
 Of really deep, dark, penetrating questions,
 That no one can answer but yourself?
 Why am I here, thinking these deep thoughts,
 These deep dark penetrating questions?
 That'll never be answered
 Until they're not asked.



Mark Farrell Sweetser
 "Sweets", "Little Rock"
 "Ya Gotta Believe"



Patricia A. Tateosian
 "Patty"
 "The Armenian"
 Wake up every morning
 with a smile on your face



Ann Taylor



Lesley Taylor



Patricia Lee Taylor
 Lee



Cathleen E. Tellier
 Cathy
 Sunrise don't last
 all morning; but rain
 doesn't last all day.



Daniel Tellini
 Danny, Dan



Linda Temple



Summer vacation had come to a grinding halt before most students were really aware it had started. After just getting used to sleeping later than 9:00, they were abruptly faced with the inescapable 6:30 reveille. Of course, none of them was really sorry vacation had ended. After all, this was their BIG year, at last they were SENIORS. Most of them didn't feel any different, however, and secretly they hoped returning to the living monument of the past thirteen years would make them feel like the "seniors" they were labeled.

The first weeks were incredible. Groups would be talking about some "senior" who'd just gotten arrested when they'd suddenly realize he'd GRADUATED last year! HE wasn't the senior anymore, but they THEMSELVES were. They'd giggle with embarrassment, someone would crack a joke and for the brief second they might feel "seniorish".



Gail Thomson



Elaine Lenora Thorsen
Tomorrow is the first day of the
rest of your life.



Benjamin Tindley



Thank you,
for organizing my
most enjoyed team
High School. I learned
more in those than
short weeks could
I will ever
DORK! THANKS AGAIN
Craig



Nancy Thompson



Bonnie Jean (Timmons) Blackington



Stephen Tobias
Jack
The A.H.S football team belongs
in the N.F.L.



Linda Turow



Stephen Vail



Sherril Van Vleet
Sherry



Keith Verette
Bo



David Vivian
Dave



William Valentine
Bill, Billy



Julie Van Schalkwyk
Van
Questions, gang?



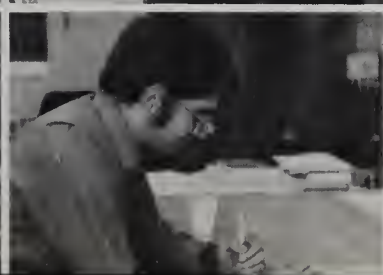
Elizabeth Viehmann
Beth



Brian S. Vogt
Felix

By this time everyone knew someone who'd gone away to school, gone to work in some distant place, been mugged in Boston or had their apartment robbed. Conversations were starting to sound like cocktail parties; but, however nonchalantly adult they sounded, the seniors were torn up inside. They wanted to yell their loudest, pull the same stunts as last year, act as freaky as ever, but somewhere deep inside a new reserve had been tucked away which tinged every childish deed with an "aren't you a little too old for that now?" They had to come to grips with the idea that this was the FINALE, that the year they'd seemed to spend their whole life preparing for was here. And yet, they were still faced with homerooms, homework, often unbearable classes, filthy bathrooms and the caged-in-feeling which comes from educational discipline.

Outside of all the club and governmental activities, the most impressive school project was the of the anti-smoking campaign.





Spyro P. Vulgaropoulos
Spike



Audrey Walz



Andrea Lee Wakeley
Brucie Farkque
You can't always get what you
want.



Lorrie Wallis
Lors



Janet Walsh



Kathleen Webster
Kathy

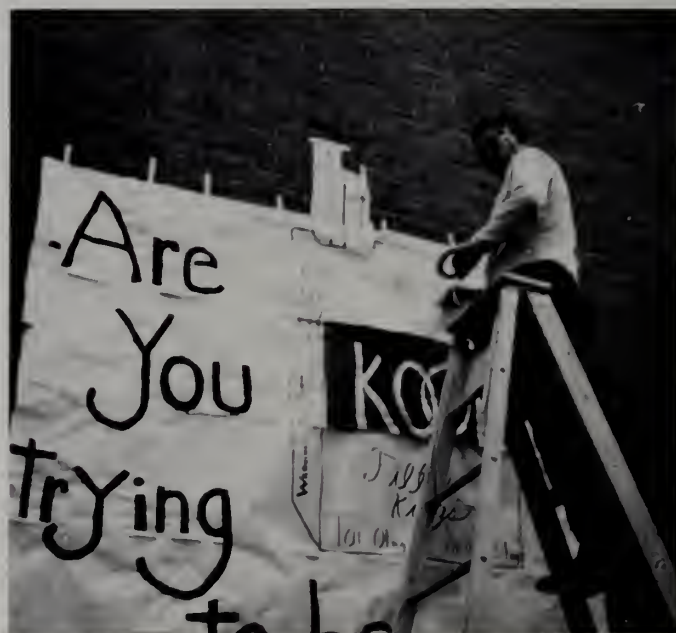
The Anti-Smoking Committee WANTS the smoking privilege ...
"Well" ... "Smoke gets in your eyes" ... I've quit for two days! ...
publicity plus ... no butts about it ... I hope this program doesn't
go up in smoke ... put out that cigarette ... I'll be different and go
to class for once ... Smoking Sam Says ... are you trying to be Kool?
... "Smoking In The Boys Room" ... I've quit for a week! ... NEWS:
T.V. time at East ... amazing how 200 kids can fit into a room for 25
... amazing how 25 parents can fit in a room for 600 (parents night)
... it's Project Breathe — NOT Breath! ... CANDY cigarettes passed
out at the dance ... anyone for a pacifier? ... I've quit for a week
and a half! ... my lungs look like that? ... give me some air ... Cold
Turkey is for the birds ... picket ... pledge sheet: Batman pledged
... lunch at McDonalds' again ... nobody smokes at West?! ... ha-
ha ... smokes what?? ... do you have a match? ... SUCCESS!!!!!!
... I QUIT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Patricia Lynn Wermers
Lynn



Cheryl L. White

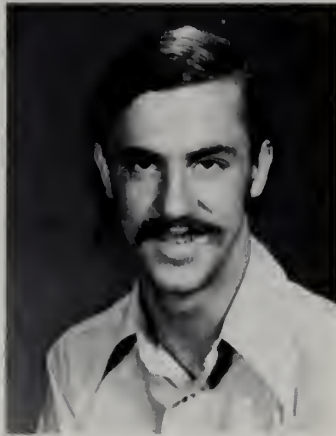




Kathy J. White
Kath, Kaff, Whitey



Susan White



Mark White



Benjamin Johnson Lang
Whitney, "Ben"

Smokers must pay deadly fee

Project Breathe
LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE
"It's Your Choice."
Demonstrations,
West Junior High
"Well."
High School
Past Junior High
Speakers, Films, Panels,
ANTI-SMOKING WEEK, JAN. 12-18
Point Of View
Notice sent out
Posters will be up
in stores downtown
Parents High
Smoking

The Andover High school youngsters will be conducting "Project Breathe" beginning Saturday and continuing through the week.

Anti-Smoking Campaign Directed By Students

Antismoking town to quit drive planned in Andover
Campaign or the cold? 'The Well was little used' Stamp out smoking!
Reporters
Breathing

6 Boston Sunday Globe January 13, 1974

Students ready fight to wipe out smoking

No-smoking campaign may go statewide
Youth Effort To Curb Cigarets Smoking Is Effective breathe easy
Cancer
Posters
Andover students
No Butts about it
'Smoking Sam' Demonstrates to Students



Chester F. Whitney
Chet, Eli



Russell Whitton
"Russ"



Karla Wierenga



Jennifer A. Wilbur

I enjoyed every minute here, especially our paper clips and rubber band fight. I'll miss people calling Mr. Dengler on the phone 10 seconds after he steps out. Keep smiling! Love Karla



Randi L. Wilbur



Gifford Wilcox
Giff



Ann Marie Wilde



Ruth Dawn Williams
"Blush"



The anti-smoking campaign was symbolic of the union between school and national issues. With the realization that next year they were going to be "out there", seniors had started to think about Andover, Massachusetts and the good old USA, beginning to see the need for maturity not only in themselves, but in society as a whole.



Walter Winward



Jonathan Wobesky
Jon



Brenda L. Wright



David W. Wright
Dave, Wright-o



Karen Weber



Karen Ann Wrigley



Robert
Yaghmoorian



Patricia E Young
"Patti"



Midyears came and went incredibly fast with second semester bringing the largest emigration from school ever seen! Internships, work studies and early graduation left the library with that morguish look. Parking spaces were at an all time maximum and the absentee list malfunctioned for three straight weeks! The pressure was slowly draining off from school work, but those waiting to hear from colleges were getting more and more anxious as their friends received word earlier than they did. For many, inflation meant an even tougher road to college, and after-school jobs began to take up more of their time. Seniors were beginning to realize that being seniors was just being yourself with forty million decisions staring you in the face..

Where do I want to go to school, if I want to go? Is this job paying enough or do I want one that I don't like that pays more? Do we break up now, in June or right before we leave next year, or better, when is a good time to get married? Is all that money they're offering me for going into the navy worth giving up four years of my life? etc ... Ask any senior and they'll tell you the etceteras.

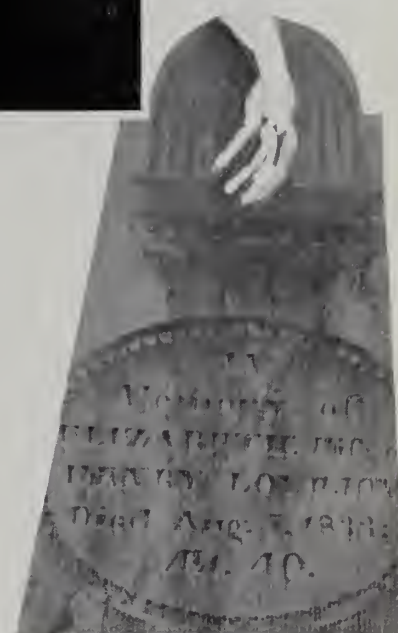


Susan J. Young
"Sue, Suzie"
"I'm impressed"



Richard S. Zollner

I hope you won't get me, as the story teller, wrong. It's not that seniors had an incredibly tough year; they just had to learn how to suppress all the anxieties written about for the last few pages for hours on end. Believe me it's alot easier than it sounds. — after all they practiced the whole year. By June they were so proficient at it that if you'd dare cut that thin thread holding them to reality, they would have floated away. In fact, graduation come pretty close to doing just that!



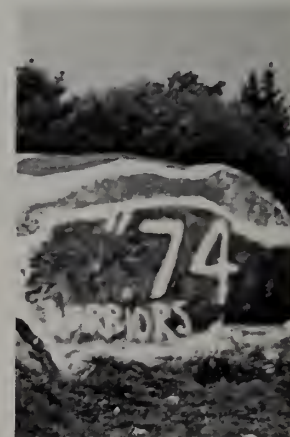


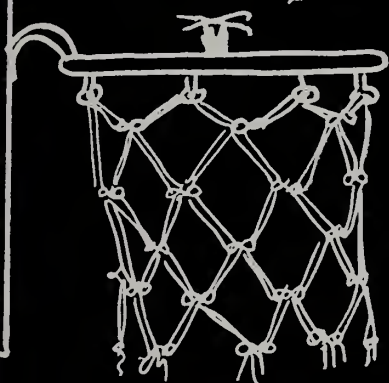
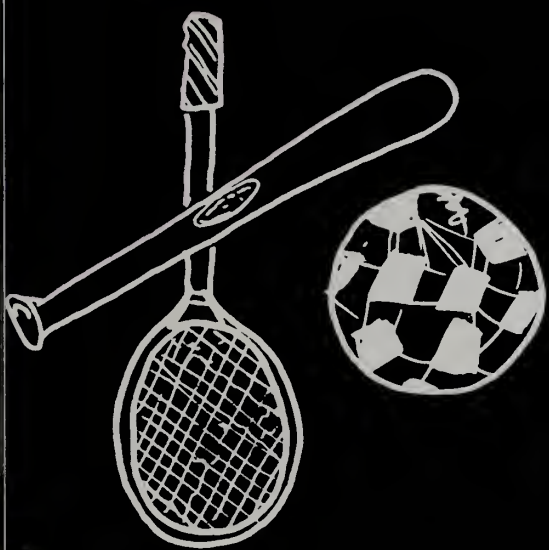
We've come full circle now. We've lived our story. We're moving on to a new horizon to begin again. Soon there will be a new storyteller to conjure up memories of the future's "past". Frame by frame our high school days will fade into nostalgia, replaced by patterned images of the Outside. But as long as these pages withstand our anxious thumbing, this book will be able to momentarily regenerate a tiny segment of the film we call life.

It's on an ending page such as this, that one wants to philosophize, to pull the meat out of the past eighteen years, to decide why we are who we are, but at the same time to avoid sounding trite or worse, overly sentimental. We've grown up with rock, assassination, war, demonstration, cars, inflation, "peace", space exploration, smog and indoctrination. Now we are of the voting majority, and we must help make the decisions which will affect our future.

We've been labeled the "spoiled generation", and undoubtedly rightly so. We haven't starved, been without clothes or sent to war, but we have been visually, if not personally, confronted by all three. Our strength will lie in our imaginations — how far into the future we can look, to see what today's decisions will mean to our children's children. Soon they will be writing their yearbook. We're the ones who must give them a good world to write about (one without Watergate, pollution and murder).

Graduation is a symbol of our new role in society. Our days of merely complaining about the way the world was, is and may become are over. Now we are the ones who are responsible for seeing that what is wrong changes for the better.





The Year of the Warrior



The Coaches

Mr. Collins
Mr. Bourdelais
Mr. Vickers
Mr. King



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Run man — come on — Push it He's catching up to ya. Little farther world record time Your beating him. Little more man, push it. Everything in those legs. RUN! At the end of the sprint, there lies a man with his drugged looking eyes and gritting teeth. His mind seeks the pleasures of leisure yet he overcomes his desires and begins to run again. 1 down 14 to go and still more.

One more Rep., come on man, over your head You can do it. The body quivers with pain, yet the weight takes off in a skyward direction. He's done it. Add 10 lbs. and more to go. Puddles of sweat and stress form in his stomach. His body cries for rest, yet he goes on.

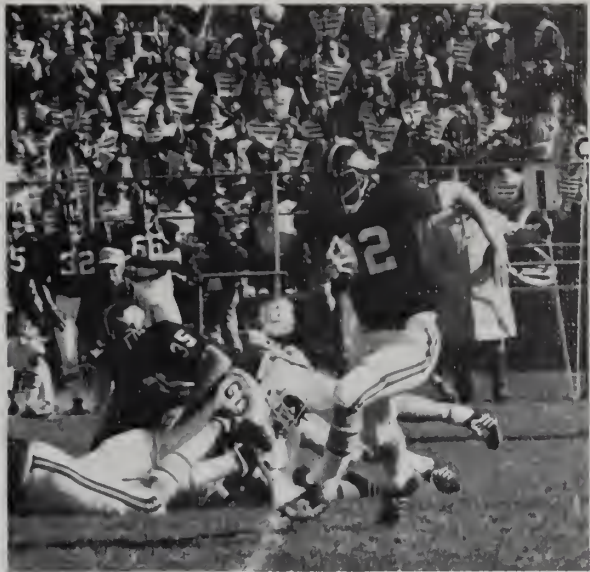
From the cold winter of 72 to the hot summer of 73, each man that seeks to put on a uniform has gone through these individual workouts to fulfill his goals of becoming the fastest, strongest, quickest, and most mentally prepared that his body's potential will allow him to. As he strives to reach his potential, he is reminded of the most true statement in football, "There's no easy way out." All year he pushes his body, for soon he will be part of a group of people known as a "Taumo". He does not know the meaning of it yet, but in time he will understand its meaning. As this man uses his abilities along with the other men he plays with and sometimes against, a noticeable change occurs. He's educated his mind. He understands the meaning of "Taumo". A TEAM. He's become attached with a union of other men to work together, and as this team goes forth, each man truly cares about each other and learns to share the sweetness and bitterness of playing. Even though the sweetness of victory was felt for nine games and the bitterness of defeat was felt at the finale, each man has learned the most important thing of his life; To be able to understand when the most dedicated of coaches in the world, tells you after your defeat, that no one can ever stop you from doing your best, and as you pushed your body throughout the year, so may your mind and spirits' potential never be cut short.

The Scoreboard

Andover 13	vs	Wilmington 8	Andover 21	vs	Dracut 0
Andover 9	vs	Chelmsford 3	Andover 35	vs	Billerica 0
Andover 35	vs	Austin Prep 6	Andover 21	vs	Central Catholic 14
Andover 19	vs	Methuen 6	Superbowl		
Andover 36	vs	Lawrence 12			
Andover 28	vs	Tewksbury	Andover 12	vs	Catholic Memorial 41



FIRST ROW: Co-captains Ray Pizarro, Jeff Towne. SECOND ROW: Steve Richards, Bobby St. Amand, Dave Ashton, Greg Fuller, George Stedman, Mickey Noel, Dave Jackson, Bill Haskell, Mark Sweetser, Frank Kenney, Bill Deluca, Bobby Burrows, Bob McCarthy. THIRD ROW: Steve Fabiani, Bill Kenney, Dave Bovenzi, Bruce MacIntyre, T. J. Stamus, Jeff Winters, John MacDonald, Brian Flannery, Ralph Borelli, Bill Alexander, Paul MacIntyre, Mark Hamilton, Dana Gould, Craig Traub. FOURTH ROW: John Hamilton, Guerry Grune, Mike Shea, Gerry Skinder, Glen Verrette, Russell Tassinari, Craig Eosefow, David Tallini, John Aiello, Paul Rindone, Steve Foote, Greg Brown.





Snap it, Jack.



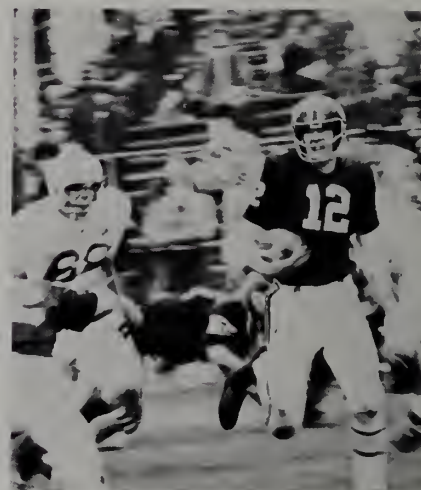
Where's that quarter at!



Eat it!



Rough night, eh?



I want my Mama.



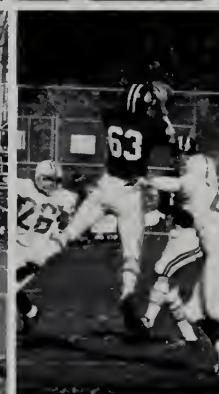
Big wheels, keep on truckin'.



It's working.



You can have it, I don't want it.





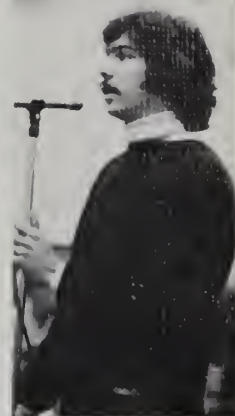
FIGHT, WIN, BEAT
THAT OTHER TEAM!
GO WARRIORS
GO!



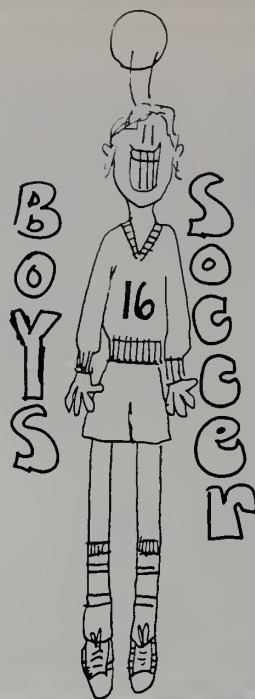
1973

1. <i>Meriania</i> <i>Meriania</i> <i>Bellera</i>	2:15
2. <i>Meriania</i> <i>Meriania</i> <i>Meriania</i>	3:15
3. <i>Meriania</i> <i>Meriania</i> <i>Meriania</i>	7:00

Admission to Tewksbury	1:30
Cross Country State Class Meet	3:20
Dance featuring "Something Else"	8:30



Homecoming Committee



One of the less well known but more interesting sports at A.H.S. is soccer. This year's captains, Dave Vivian and Kevin Campbell, led the team through a successful 14-2 season, and on to state competition. Much of this success can be attributed to the tremendous efforts of the coaches, Mr. Lee and Mr. Lawson. To them go our sincerest thanks. The seniors wish a successful season to next year's team and captains Joe Wotjkun and Harry Collins.



The
Coaches
Mr. Lawson
and
Mr. Lee



FIELD HOCKEY



The field hockey team, coached by Mrs. Rachael Normile, won the Merrimack League Championship for the second consecutive year. Led by co-captains Rossa McGoff and All-Star Sally Kruse, they defeated Wilmington after two playoff games. Scorers were Sally Kruse with 12 goals, Carolyn Ramsdell and Susan White with 3 goals, and Mary O'Leary and Laura Rice with one goal each. The defense was exceptionally strong, led by All-Star center half Ellen Childs and backed up by All-Star goalie Jannie McDonald.

What can they attribute their great success to? Some say it was Regina's unending spirit — all over the school. Others say it was Janet's constant inspiration — "Do you guys want jackets or not?" But whoever you ask, they all agree that the main reason they won, was due to one practice in particular — on a particularly muddy day. Scrambling around in the mud, often on all fours, does much to lift spirits.

Andover vs.	Billerica	2-1
Andover vs.	Tewksbury	4-0
Andover vs.	Chelmsford	5-4
Andover vs.	Wilmington	1-1
Andover vs.	Dracut	4-0
Andover vs.	Methuen	2-0
Andover vs.	Billerica	0-1
Andover vs.	Wilmington	0-0
Andover vs.	Wilmington	0-0
Andover vs.	Wilmington	2-0

The JV team, coached by Miss Jo-Ann Samra, had a winning season. May the team next year have great success.





I will not wear my socks.



Yes, you heard me I went to church this morning.



"B-E-L-L-U-M BELLUM!"



Bully



"It's really very easy."



"The championship? Oh, it was a breeze."



Cross Country



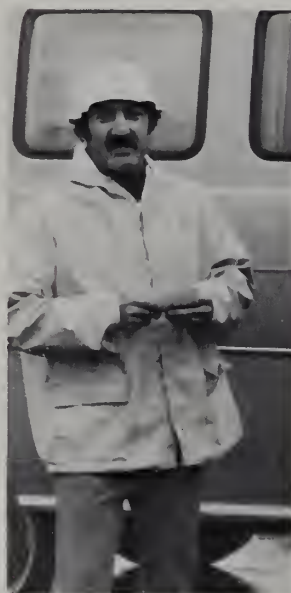
This year's cross-country team had it's most successful season topped off by a M.V.C. League meet Championship. The team had an 8-1 record, which gained a co-championship in the league. In addition, the cross-country team got a second in the Northern Area Meet, and a fourth place in the State Class Meet and Catholic Memorial Invitational Meet.

Golden Warrior Captain George Itz went undefeated in the regular dual meet season and along with Glen Cantwell, Dave Pratt, Craig Burton, Rick St. Louis, Winn Gaynor, and Pat Russo completed the group known as the Deadly Seven.

Also running for the Warriors were senior Randy Dagley, Bob Driscoll, Seth Beroz, Steve Tobias, Glen Pulsford, juniors, John Dibotteto, and sophomores Jeff Cadimus, Mike Healy, Joe Fox, and First Year Coach Jerry Grasso running with the team at every practice.

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L'EGGS





Here they come ...



There they go.



Hey, It's Itz!



Are you outa your mind?



"You take a left at the first set of lights."



What moon?



Praaat

ANDOVER		OPPONENT	
25	Salem N.H.	30	
28	Tewksbury	27	
21	Austin Prep	36	
29	Central Catholic	30	
15	Billerica	47	
21	Methuen	37	
27	Wilmington	28	
17	Dracut	39	
26	Chelmsford	29	



"Get out of my way, pal."



"Look ma, no hands!"

The Andover High School "Golden Warrior" basketball team, led by Mickey Noel, Mark Sweetser, Greg Brown, and George Stedman, finished up the 1972-73 season with an impressive 14-5 record. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Coach Hixon as a result of the loss of 6'7" Scott White and 6'5" Carnell Cooper. Somebody forgot to tell the "Golden Warriors" for not only did they end up with a fine record, but also qualified for the Tech Tourney for the sixth straight year. Congratulations to Coach Hixon and the "warrior" team.



"H-E-L-P"

B A S K E T B A L L



"Who turned the lights out?"



"Let me have it, Sweets."



"I can fly."



GIRLS BASKETBALL



If you want a game
from a different view
the way girls play basketball
is totally new

While the boys are still knockin
we girls keep a rockin
and swishem and sockem straight thru!

Our stands may be empty
but our seats are quite full
we take it from our coach
and give the refs bull

our scoring and pushing
and the way we fast break
was so very exciting
the bench kept awake

we take the losses
along with the wins
'cause once the game ends
the real passes begin

when our team runs up court
we create quite a breeze
and if we knock each other out
we've still got our jayvees

now the season has ended
back to baking and weavin
but don't laugh at us,
at least we broke even.

we've got what it takes
we've got pride and esteem
but when they talk about basketball
we're not what they mean!





My real ambition was always gymnastics.



Quack



If you like our passes on the court, you should see us off the court!



Hey, come back here.



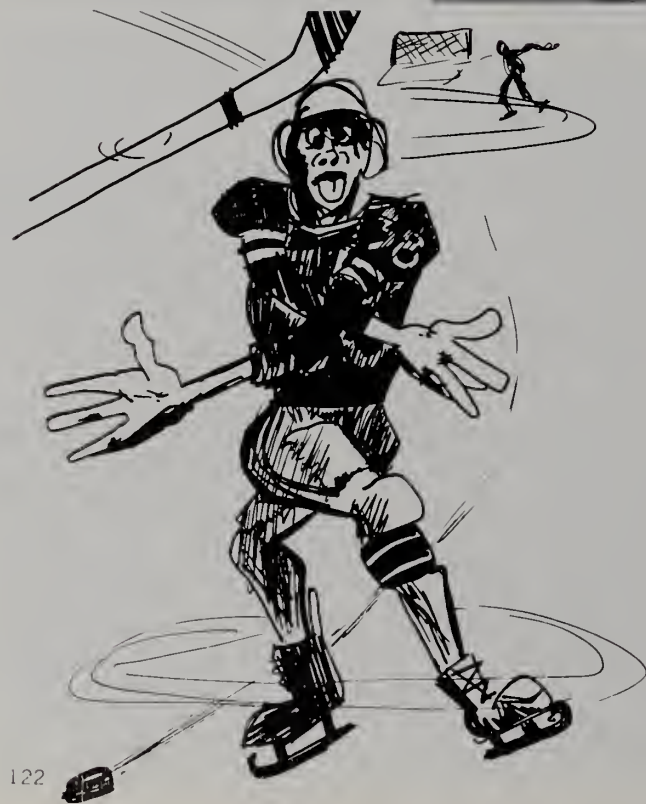
Mary movie-star.



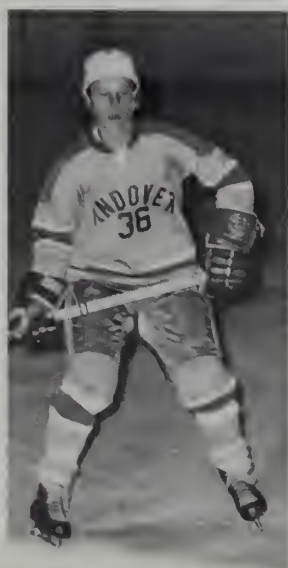
Hey Grace, what's the problem?



The slippery little devil is getting away from me.



HOCKEY



The 73-74 Hockey Team led by Co-Captains Bob Driscoll and Ken Hubbell underwent a building year (ending up sixth in the M.V.C.). Because of the loss of ten of twelve starters from last year's State Quarter Finalists, many new faces appeared in the line-up this year.

Among the newcomers were leading scorers Steve Hillmann and Mark Farnham who along with Ken Hubbell made up the first line. Also up front were Jeff Lavin, Wright Niziak, Brian Flannery, John Shaw, Harry Collins, and Tim Tanner.

On defense were Bob Driscoll, Bob Messersmith, Kurt Anderson, Jack Tanner, Dale Crossan, and Jim Watson, while the goal was protected well by Chris Cullinan.





"At a way Rebecca"
Co-captain Karen Billings



Don't tell me — is he here?



The championship ...



"The mighty-mighty seniors!?"

Thanks to Gloria's and Copper's persistent coaxing and assistance, Shaw's Squaws completed this season with 7 wins and 1 loss, making them number 2 in the Merrimack Valley League. Special congratulations go to the co-captains, Ellen and Karen, for qualifying for the state individuals. The whole team has worked together well, and each individual has proven herself essential to the team — by spotting, obtaining a needed point, or lifting the team spirit a bit higher!



"Hi there Jackie."



"Come on you guys!"
Co-captain Ellen Childs



Come on Lori, stick it!



Only one and a half points!

Gymnastics



TOP — Kim Meyers, Lori Buchan, Co-captain Karen Billings, Co-captain Ellen Childs, Patty Healy. STANDING — Coach Sue Shaw, Kathy Degan, Carolyn Ramsdell, Elaine Kelly, Nancy Sullivan, Assistant coach Marnie Lawson. KNEELING — Meg Allen, Moreen Gilday, Diane Kelly, Janet Moreau, Brenda Chalifour, Chris Gutermann. Missing — Ginny Dow and Sue Childs.

Girl's Scoreboard

Methuen	36.85	"A"	51.60
Medford	51.65	"A"	54.85
Gloucester	50.90	"A"	60.10
Peabody	49.85	"A"	56.45
Masconomet	51.90	"A"	67.05
Billerica	47.55	"A"	54.60
N. Reading	71.65	"A"	70.20
Lowell	68.85	"A"	70.35

Steadily increasing



Up now, Fireball Fred. It's nice to have support.



N. Reading	54.10	"A"	80.25
Winthrop	76.35	"A"	79.30
Tewksbury	50.20	"A"	74.85
Salem N.H.	79.05	"A"	79.10
Saugus	55.60	"A"	78.95
Masconomet	54.80	"A"	79.80
Beverly	62.10	"A"	77.90
L. Sudbury	116.30	"A"	80.70



TOP — Gary Obermeier, Dave Sirois, Russell Tassinari, Shawn Winters, Ralph Borrelli, Rick Jaffe, Coach Jackie Gleason, Assistant coach Steve Sirois. MIDDLE — Harold Webber, Doug Spencer, Dave Mirisola, Roy Charland, Jerry Gould, Steve Mitten, Robert Hinkley. BOTTOM — John Porrotta, Jim Connors, Tom Marble, Co-captain Greg Obermeier, Co-captain Rodney Stedman, Tim Newhouse, John Cheetham.



All Brawn no brain Co-captain Rodney Stedman.



The co-captains for Andover are?? Co-captain Greg Obermeier.



Is this right, Mallet?



It's a long drop Jimbo.

The boys gymnastic team, coached by Jack Gleason and Steve Sirois, has had a really fine season. A record of 7 wins and 2 losses has brought them to second place in the North Shore League. A pat on the back to co-captain Rodney Stedman. Ralph Borrelli. Dave Mirisola, Shawn Winters and Jerry Gould for making it to state individuals.

Co-captains Greg Obermier and Rodney Stedman will be leaving a well rounded team to next year's tri captains: Ralph Borrelli, Dave Sirois and Dave Mirisola. Returning lettermen are Shawn Winters. Russ Tassinari, Gary Obermier, Rick Jaffee, Jim Connors and Roy Charland. Promising upcoming Juniors include Jerry Gould, Tom Marble, John Cheetham, Steve Mitten, Tim Newhouse, John Porrotta, Doug Spencer and (last but not least) Harold Webber. They'll be looking forward to an even better season.



CATCH ME!!



It won't break, Will it?!



Eat your heart out Lone Ranger



Shine on Harvest Moon!

I n d o o r Track



FIRST ROW: Bill Haskell, Peter Mueller, tri-captains: Bob McCarthy, Ray Pizarro and George Itz; Pat Russo, Mike Roy, Greg Fuller. SECOND ROW: Bruce MacIntyre, Glen Cantwell, Bill DeLuca, Bob Burrows, Bart Farrell, Marty Nikonchuk, Randy Dagley, Richie St. Louis, THIRD ROW: Winn Gaynor, Greg Cantwell, B. Fortier, T. J. Stamus, Joe Wojtkun, David Pratt, Paul MacIntyre, Mike Russo, S. Burton. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Jordon, Mike Detroia, Peter Reilly, John Fox, Connors, Jeff Cadmus, Tim Dewhirst, Dave Packard. FIFTH ROW: Dick Bourdelais Coach, James Myers, Jim Dyermond, Mark Skinder, Mitch Sawaya, Dave Rindone, Carmen Ianacelli Coach.



Indoor Track 8-0

Tewksbury —	69 to 17
Lawrence —	67 to 19
Wilmington —	45 to 41
Bilevica —	55 to 31
Austin Prep.	71 to 15
Central Catholic —	69.5 to 16.5
Chelmsford —	58 to 28
Methuen —	68 to 18
League Meet —	*49.5
ANDOVER undefeated winners!	



-Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Perfect AHS derails rest of the league





Co-captains, Linda Cairns and Judy Whitton.

Majorettes



Colorguard



Class Officers

SENIORS

President —
Tony Gonzales

Vice President —
Tim Driscoll

Secretary Treasurer —
Patti Healy



JUNIORS

President —
Jim Moore

Vice President —
Karyl Levinson

Secretary Treasurer —
Joan McNamara

SOPHOMORES

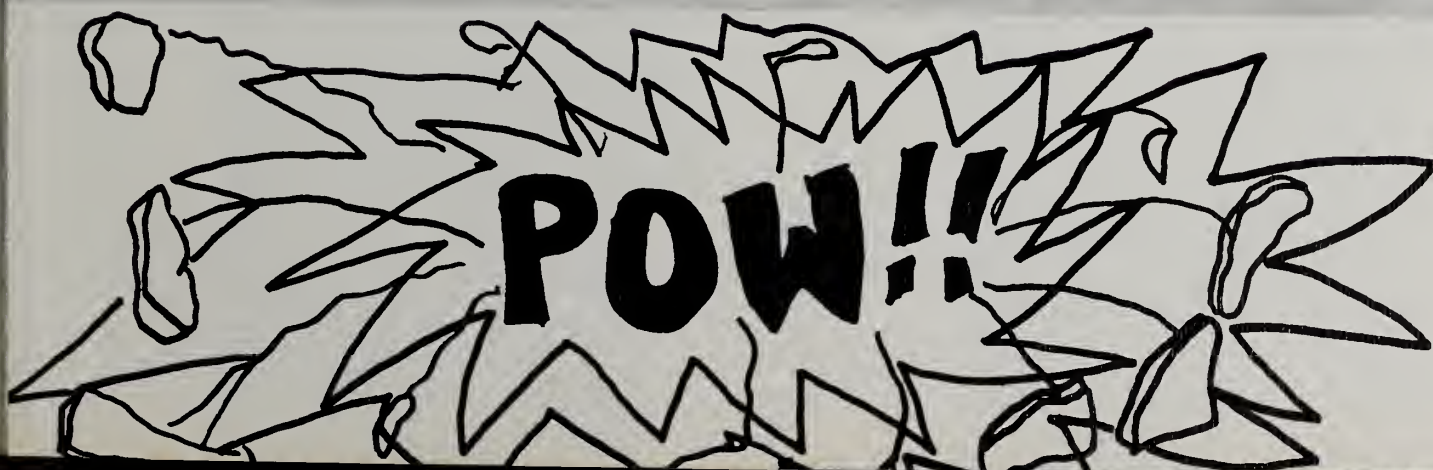
President —
Ginger Eaton

Vice President —
Carolyn O'Hara

Secretary Treasurer —
Jane Allen



ACTIVITIES



Student Advisory Committee



Greg Brown, Bob McCarthy, Sandy Healy, Mark Hamilton, Mark Sweetser.

As surprising as it may seem there is a form of student government that has been working hard this year for the student body. It's the Student Advisory Council and this year marks its second year in existence at Andover High . . . its objectives a) institutionalising an effective form of student government, and b) changes in school policy.

Junior committee members (Ms.) Sandy Healy and (Mr.) Mark Hamilton contributed greatly to the success of this year's committee. Sandy served as secretary of the council and Mark fought fearlessly as the chairman of the smoking committee to preserve the student smoking rights.

Seniors were, Greg Brown who served as chairman of the council, Bob McCarthy, who was largely responsible for the success of the New School program with Phillips. Handling the Social Activities Committee was Mark Sweetser, and our State Representative was Ann Palmieri. . . . this has been a public service announcement . . .

State and Regional Advisory Councils

What is it?

A group of students from public and non-public schools throughout the Commonwealth who meet regularly with the Commissioners representatives.

Why?

To provide for the Commissioner an advisory group of students drawn from a variety of educational communities as recipients of current educational programming.

To provide for youth an opportunity to advise the Chief State School Officer as to our educational needs and concerns.

What has been done?

Guidelines for Student Rights and Responsibilities.
A Student Service Center.

What are we doing?

A Position paper on the Confidentiality of Student Records.
Guidelines for Due Process procedures.
Public Relations.

We have also worked on numerous other projects. We have submitted bills on Student Rights and Responsibilities and Suspension and Expulsion. These were not passed, we need your help and support.

State Representative



Ann
Palmieri

Ann Palmieri

American Field Service



Martha Mansur
From Brazil

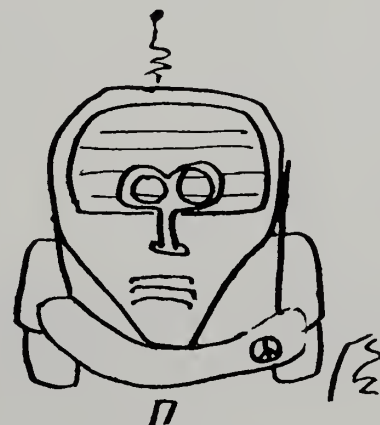
A.F.S.

American Field Service — What is it? In basic terms, it is an import-export firm responsible for the exchanging of students throughout the world. What does the club do? Well, it has a fantastic time educating visiting students and exposing everyone to different experiences. The following commentary portrays some of our results:

"SAMBA! That's it Oystein, wiggle them hips ... Martha can do it. Hey Craig, why the contented look? And what's that GREEN STUFF you've been drinking so much lately? ... Mrs. Davis, do you know what's going on because Dean sure doesn't ... By the way Mr. President, what kind of a BODY is it you have? ... Uh, Martha could you repeat that again please ... OH NO!!! Ellen wants to go where??? ... Remember that ball we had at the ball ... Dick you sure swing a mean waltz! ... Ellen what do you mean YOU got the tickets ... I GOT THEM!! ... Remember Audi? (no not the car) ... and on the subject of names, its Dudu, not Dodo!!! ... Our thanks to Mark D. and his traveling stereo ... Lisa, you are cordially invited ... its sing along with Cindy time ... but we still haven't gotten Charlie off the MTA ... Kevin, talk about a man of few words ... congratulations Frank and Nancy ... and we still love our country ... (Which one is it?)"



LEFT — Craig MacDonald, visited Argentina.



RIGHT — Kevin Staid, visited Brazil.



el presidente —
Dean Hart.



When the Ecology Club met in September we knew something was wrong. For three years litter campaigns and earth days had contributed to environmental awareness in Andover. The town had assumed the recycling program. We were looking forward to working again in the elementary schools and taking nature trips but

The Ecology movement had matured. Public interest had peaked and declined as people came to realize the cost of pollution control and the consequent threat to life style. Many of the involved dropped out as they became discouraged or bored. Our club was no exception.

To make matters worse several new crises suddenly emerged to capture public attention — crisis in government and economy and finally an energy crisis pushed environmental concern into the background. All of this at a time when environmental questions were more challenging than ever before. What kind of planning and legislation do we need to make man happy while observing the limits and needs of nature? How do we go about such things?

We decided to reorganize A.E.A., Andover Ecology Action, a club made up of students from the High School and Phillip's Academy. Our goal was to inform and activate the public and to effect legislation. To do this we had to first develop resource materials, legislative contacts and communication with local, state and national environmental organizations.

In the process we have learned a lot about commitment and about ourselves. Rather than the traditional group picture we would like to share some thoughts with you. Think of a spring day ... "Thanatopsis" ... Jonathon Livingston Seagull ... the Beatles singing "Across the Universe" ...

"Go forth, under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings, while from all around
Comes a still voice."



"Nothings going to change my world."



"Old Ocean's grey and melancholy waste
Are but the solemn decorations all
Of the great tomb of man."



"The gull sees farthest who flies highest."



PHOTO CLUB

Like the nation, the Photography Club hid its administrative difficulties with routine occupations of picture taking for the YEARBOOK, Football program and school system, and the necessary indoctrination of new members. However, news soon leaked out of real darkroom activities. When the following excerpts from a day's tape hidden behind the WBCN button fell into YEARBOOK hands:

Hey, what is this place — a clubhouse? ... No, it's a secret society ... Where did you get the furniture? @ # \$ % &. Greg, the ceiling is SHOCKING ... Where's Applebee? Playing tennis, in graphics, RIDING around? ... Libby, Libby, Libby and the Labell, Labell, Labell ... Hey, it's One More Print Cheyette ... A.K. is a DOPE ... We love you Blueberry Muffin — from the fellas ... Applebeeee has developer on the brain ... So what, A.K. has fixer on the knees ... Steve — What are you holding? ... Did you hear that ... ? BLEEP ... The Mating Call of a rubber duckie ... ???

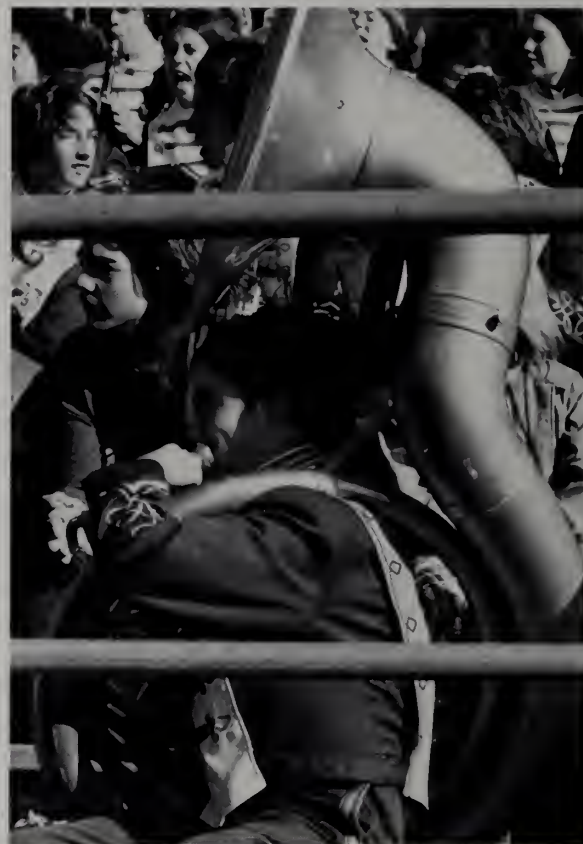
President Tom Appleton, questioning the veracity of the above material, used executive privilege in reclaiming the tapes. Veep "Spiro" Mufson was soon deemed responsible for the administrative "difficulties", and his last statement regretfully informed us that the entire 6 months of recorded data were erased by Secretary Libby Seifel while accidentally pressing the record button as she listened to an unexpected obscene phone call.



BAND



Drum Major
Ed Grigoli



EDUCATIONAL INVOLVEMENT

students
teaching
students



Educational what?! ... it's students teaching students, ... Or in layman's terms ... a program where kids from the High School teach, (or try anyway) ... kids from the Jr. Highs, South and Bancroft schools during C, D, F and G periods, ... (you may have noticed them hightailing it over the hill every day) ... Now you may ask, "How does one become an involvee?" ... first you must talk to Head Involver, Mr. Silverman, (YES, he DOES do more than suspend people), who will assign you with a supervising teacher, or to put that in layman's terms ... your C.O. in the front lines from whom you receive the orders of the day ... the third and last step is facing the enemy ... more commonly known as your students ... Seriously though, here's one involvee's opinion ... "It's a fantastic program, you learn from the kids as they learn from you!!!"





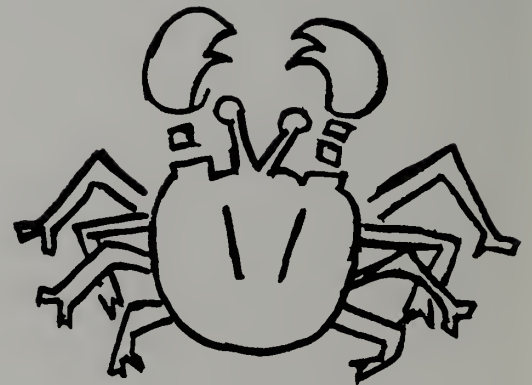
The Lake yacht

Advisor — Mr. Lake
 President — Chris Cullinen
 Secretary — Cheryl Foster

The Marine Science Club at the High School is full of brave souls who repeatedly storm our beaches proving time and time again that the ocean IS salty!!

They learn of life in tidal pools and sample exotic fishes, (remember all those sharks and clams)?

Board the Albatross for adventure and then climb into your dory and row!! Feel the salty breezes against your face, (this is better than an Old Spice commercial) ... but never forget all the trips to Gloucester Harbor and Cape Ann ... that were rained out!!!!



Marine Science

pictures from
 Gloucester Harbor



The Botany Club's membership doubled this year ... 5 members instead of 2 ... last year the club took care of plants in the main foyer, this year they also tend to any plants teachers in the school may have and take care of the greenhouse. Head Botanist Mr. Vurgaropulos said the club hasn't been too active this year but they are always on the look-out for new members ... and you don't even need a green thumb to join!!!!

Botany Club

Advisor: Mr. Vurgaropulos





Child Care

The Andover High School
Nursery Presents:
Party Time
At
Christmas



The Future Nurses isn't just another club at Andover High, and membership isn't limited exclusively to people interested in pursuing nursing as a career. It's open to ALL students, and involves all fields of medicine.

This year marked the first year of its existence at the school and the theme was learning by doing (or at least getting as close as possible). For Halloween the girls visited a local nursing home with treats for all. Another activity was a tour of Lawrence General Hospital. So whether its nursing or being a veterinarian, join the nurses club and see.



Future Nurses



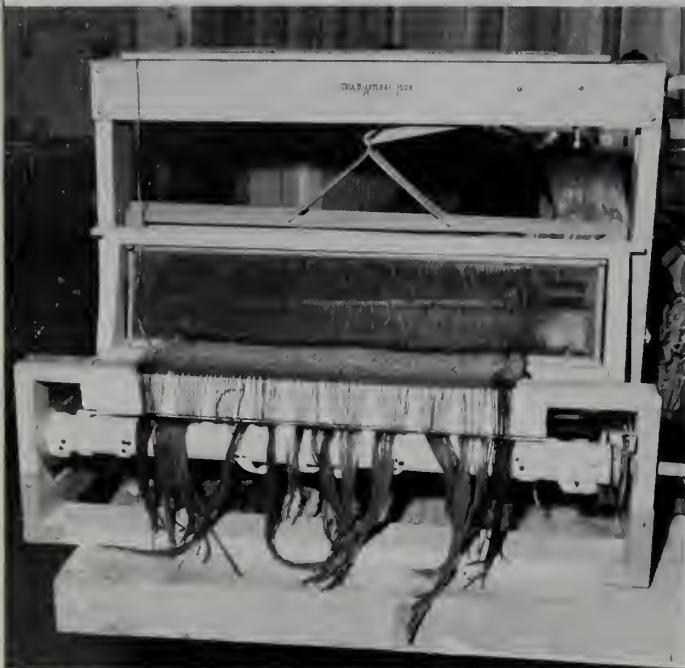
of America



Advisor — Miss Wescott



Craftsmen Guild





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Math Team



Math League people are very human people. They can't help it if they're crazy enough to like free dinners, boisterous bus rides and the use of their very hidden wits. Mathenians are not a different race of people. They like the same things as everyone else. Only they know that they don't have to go to the movies to see Frankenstein. He's looking over their shoulders during the tests, trying to see how well Chelmsford's doing compared to Andover. The Mathenians turn and smirk at him, "Andover will get you yet." The Mathenians come to each meet well prepared. They all know that if they don't know how long Mr. McGoo had had had 5 turnips growing before the fungus attacked at the rate of 7 bites per second then they should put a number 1 in the answer box. And to tie tongues together they'll tell you that after 3 torturous timed tests of ten toxic minutes, if you haven't totalled terribly terrific, don't dare drown. Because the fungus turns to tempting you, to tickle tickle at 2 tickles ten times twelve. Tsk. Tsk. Last and not at all least. 2, 4, 6, 8, who do mathenians appreciate? 4, 16, 36, 64 and Mr. Lawson.

Club de International



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CLUB

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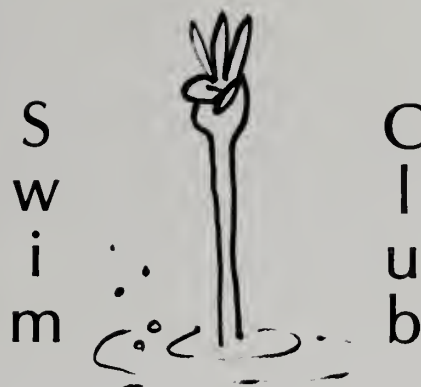
SODALITAS
INTERNATIONAL



National Honor Society

President — Julie Russem
 Vice President — Susan White
 Publicity — Greg Brown
 Secretary — Diane Prescott
 Induction Ceremony — Elizabeth Seifel
 Service Projects Chairmen — Joseph Demanche
 Fund Raising — Karen Babicki
 George Stedman
 MEMBERS:
 Bernard Edelstein
 Cheryl Harris
 Sally Kruse
 Barbara Lenes
 Craig MacDonald
 Douglas Merkel
 Heather Moody
 Diana Mulcahy
 Edward Need
 Marleah Ramsdell
 David Schlegel
 George Stedman
 Mark Sweetser
 Elaine Thorsen
 Richard Zollner





This year was the first year that a Swim Club was organized at Andover High School. The Club's great enthusiasm, energy and spirit, has made their first effort worthwhile. The Club practices every Monday and Wednesday nights at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School. They have competed against many schools and hope that the team will prosper in years to come.



AV/Center



The Audio Visual Department is located above the library and is easily recognised by the sign on its door which reads, NO THRU-WAY A.V. ONLY!! Run by Mrs. Ryden (Mr. Dengler can be found here also) the A.V. Department is where you can find all those audio-visual aids like; projectors, record players, tape recorders, . . . extension cords . . . and an efficiently trained staff of audio-visual aides to help you when your aids won't work, won't work, won't work . . .





The Library Changes It's Name . . . to; Media Center

Directed by Mr. Phillips, the library took on a new look this year. First of all its name, (it's no longer the library for those of you who haven't heard), is now the Media Center. Next were the new lighted cubicles and the wall which separates the magazine section from the rest of the center. All this renovating of the library was to transform it into a living center where students can do research through more than books. Micro-film, slides, tapes, and even the T.V. can be used by all students just by asking. The Media-production room houses the Center's new stereo which can be used by any student in a free period, who wishes to listen to or to tape the library's records or just listen to his own albums or tapes.



Ski Team



"Spread Eagle"



Three years ago a group of Andover High School seniors, and a skiing enthusiast by the name of Joe Sweeney, formed Andover High's first Ski Team. Interest in skiing at other schools in the area resulted in the formation of the Merrimack Valley Ski League.

Although the team is student sponsored and student supported by dues and fund raising drives, the original idea was eventually to become a varsity sport. At present it still isn't, but in the future, hopefully things will change. Skiing is one sport that can be enjoyed by all, and at any age. Mr. Sweeney, our coach is an excellent example, as he is still racing at age 60. The Student Sponsored Ski Team at Andover thanks Mr. Sweeney for his effort and patience during the past three years, and hopefully through that effort skiing will become a varsity sport.

Brennan Kavanagh
Ski Team Treasurer



Coach Sweeney



OUTING CLUB

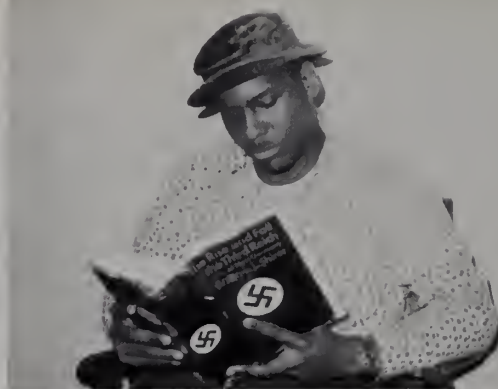


This year the Outing Club opened its membership to the whole town instead of just Andover High students and is now sponsored by the recreation department. But so far, any attempts at taking any weekend trips or day hikes have been canceled because of weather, though the club's annual trip to Mt. Isolation is still in the planning stages for some time in February. (Vicky, we'll eat your beef-stew yet!!)

The reasoning behind becoming a function open to the town was to attract experienced climbers and hikers in the town, as well as those who have no experience in back-packing or camping. This would give the club a wider range of resources to use when planning trips. In previous years, the Outing Club has been one of the most active groups in the school. With interest and a little help from the weather, it can become one of the most active in town too.



ABC



GRADUATING SENIORS, TOP — Ben Whitfield. LEFT — Leon Dobbins. BOTTOM — Carlos Gonzales.



The ABC House at 134 Main Street.



THE ABC EXPERIENCE

For those of you who do not know what ABC is I will explain. ABC stands for A BETTER CHANCE, a program in which minority students are brought from their hometown schools to new schools for a better education. The program started in Andover six years ago.

This is my second year in Andover and I am a senior from Camden, Arkansas. I live in the ABC House on 134 Main Street. There are twelve other ABC students in the house this year. They come from states all over the country; Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, North Carolina and Washington D.C. We have three sophomores, seven juniors and three seniors in the house.

When I first came last year, it was hard to fit in to this new system. A system in which I had thirteen other brothers and we all had to work together. There are quite a few jobs to do around the ABC House and they are divided among all of us. In coming here I had to adjust to a lot of new rules, like study hours from seven o'clock to ten o'clock and lights out at ten forty-five. It was hard, but I finally got into the swing of things. In the ABC House we all work together.

Beside the students there are two tutors from Merrimack College and the directors or house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers.

Overall I would say that everything has worked out for me. I will graduate in June and hope to go on to college. Some of the things that happened here will have a great bearing on my life and I will always remember the ABC House at 134 Main Street.

Leon Dobbins
Senior "74"



BACK ROW — John Kleschinsky, Dan Shepard, Willie Hodge, Paul Marinelli, Ken Marinelli, Ralph Doughty, Darryl Amey. FRONT ROW — Barbara Collins, Lynn Palmer, Andee Fisher, Martha Mansur, Bozena Wislocka.

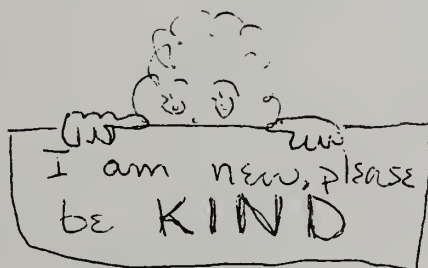
Newcomer's Club

The Newcomer's Club is open to all students in the high school who have lived in Andover less than two years. Its purpose is to initiate new students into the school and town while offering social and recreational opportunities.

This year the club has been bowling, skating and is planning a trip to one of the museums in Boston.

So if you're new to the system, don't stand in a corner and bite your nails, join the Newcomer's.

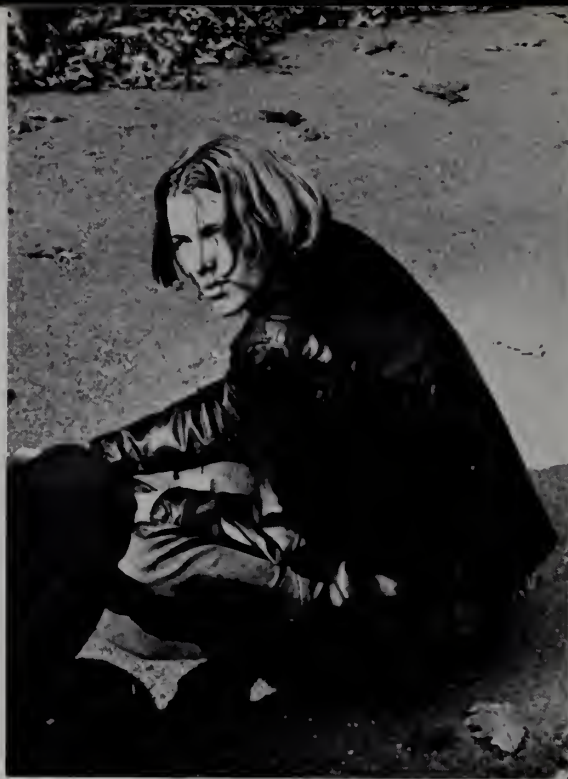
SAC



There was everything from, gymnastics to judo ...



Out Back — In the Cafe





1st ROW — Diane Saunders, Regina Park, Chris Reddington, Ann Saba, Maureen Garma, Nancy O'Connor. 2nd ROW — Maureen Byrne, Sue Donnelly, Donna Lee Jacobson, Debbie Saba, Joy Scribner, Debbie Mascott, Kim Liponis, Andrea Eldred. BACK — Mr. Ryan, Kevin Saba, Peter Crossan.

Student Guidance Committee



Pep Club!!

Let's hear it for SPIRIT!!



(They Long To Be)
CLOSE TO YOU

Guitar

Moderately slow (4/4 time)



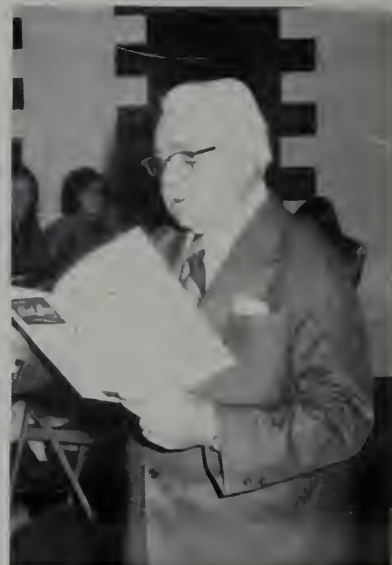
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Choirs



Mr. Gould



Mr. Collins

The three choral groups at the A.H.S. are all directed by Mr. Gould and Mr. Collins. CHORALE is an all girls choir meeting three times a week, A CAPELLA is a selected mixed chorus which meets every day, and Madrigal is a group of sixteen students who take advanced singing in addition to A Capella. This year Mr. Gould also held voice classes and harmony courses.



The Madrigal Singers.

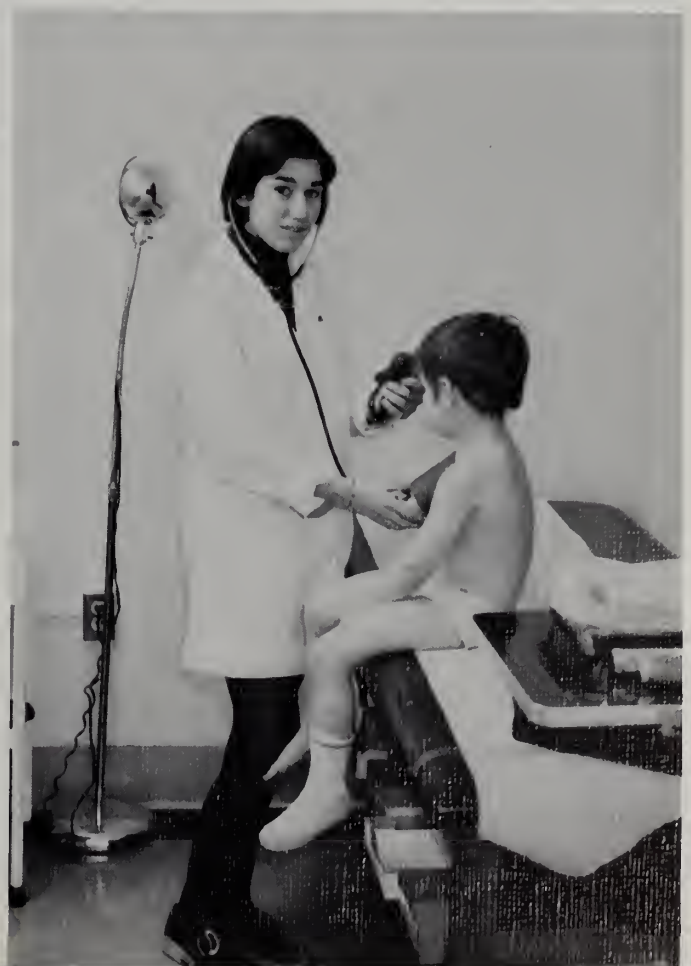


Mrs. Culp

Internship

Program

"Learning by doing"



TV Production



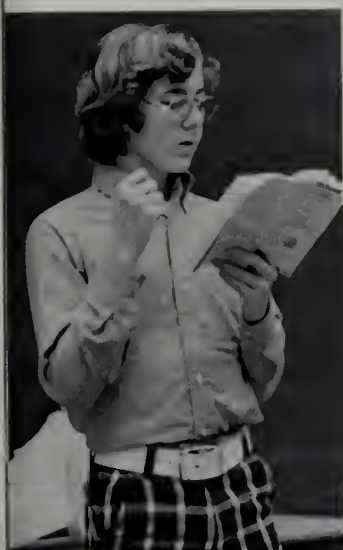
Mr. Becker



Scene from THE SICILIAN CONNECTION

written by: Chris Bresnahan





Mr. Peepers

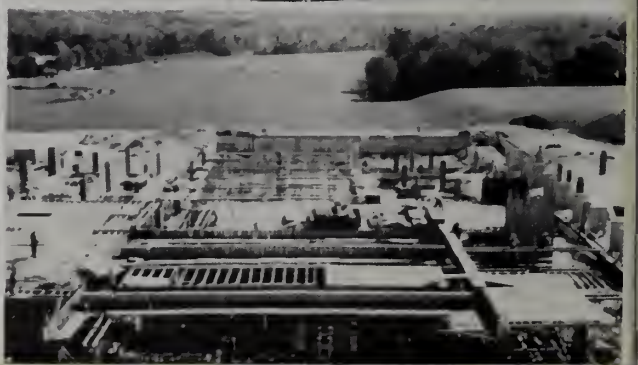
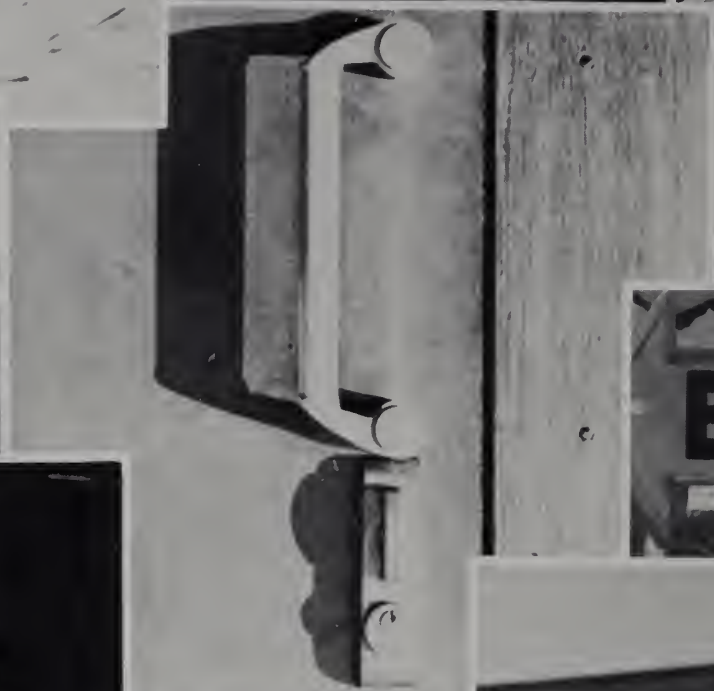
Attention, this is Mr. Guerney:

I want to announce that the school play this year, Mr. Peepers was a toot-tootler. Jolly is the word. Nice word. The cast was filled with ladies with eager shining faces and men with the eyes of eagles. The show had a new nurse who explained her uniform and a strapless young lady who cried at the slightest littlest things. It drove her "father" crazy.

The show was mobbed with little friends who were always trying to crawl out the windows. Whatever did they find so, so, appealing about the dark? And then there was Mr. Caldicotts little black book the variable condenser, all the little iron men, the samovar, the abadades, OH!! All those devils!!! Those romantic little devils!!

I thank you Junior, wowie, take my pulse, and you too, Mr. Peepers, you dog you, you crazy lady killer, and Nancy's lovely cranium. And we won't forget the wow at the drinking fountain when Mr. King and Mr. Brennan added their touch. Well, that's the way she goes, Ah? Went!!







JAMES D. DOHERTY — Class of '33
JOSEPH B. DOHERTY — Class of '27
WILLIAM A. DOHERTY — Class of '25
JOHN P. S. DOHERTY — Class of '17
FRANCIS I. McBRIDE — Class of '62
WILLIAM J. DOHERTY — Class of '65
JOSEPH B. DOHERTY, JR. — Class of '68
JAMES D. DOHERTY, JR. — Class of '76

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Homecoming 4; Band 2; Swim Club
2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Play 3.
JOYCE E. ABUGOV
18 Sherbourne St.
Acapella Choir 2; Cheerleader 2;
Outing Club 2,3; Class Vice Pres. 2;
Homeroom Secretary 2,3; Hotline 2,
3; Treasurer 4; Ecology Club 4; Al-
ice in Wonderland 3.
JAMES M. ADAMS
20 Birch Rd.
HOWARD ALBERQUE
5 Matthews
Wrestling 4; Football 3.
DEBRA L. ANDERSON
10 Chandler Circle
Homeroom Rep. 2; Gymnastics 3;
Homecoming 4; Ski Club 2,3; Of-
fice Aide 4; A.F.S. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
RICHARD T. ANDERSON
105 Wildwood Rd.
TOM C. APPLETON

4 Harding St.
JULIE BEAULIEU
272 High Plain Rd.
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mittee 3; Horsemanship Club Pres.
4; Pep Club 3,4; Homecoming 4;
Chorale 2.
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11 Lesley Ave.
Methuen
JOHN BELANGER
NANCY A. BENNETT
28 County Rd.
ELIZABETH ANN BERNARD
459R South Main St.
Warriors 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Newspa-
per Business Manager 3,4; Year-
book Rep. 3.
SETH BEROZ
7 Ma'y Lou Lane
Tennis 3,4; Cross Country 4; Year-
book 3,4; Photography Club 2,3,4;
Newspaper 3.
SUSAN M. BERUBE
KAREN BILLINGS

CHRIS BRESNAHAN
211 Salem St.
Baseball 2,3,4.
PHILLIP BRILLIANT
BARRY BRONSON
35 Juniper Rd.
GREG BROWN
21 Gleason
Chairman Student Advisory Council
4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; National
Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Boys Basketball Club 2,3,4; Football
2,4; Soccer 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track
2,3,4.
LORI BUCHAN
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J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3,4;
Varsity Gymnastics 2,3,4; Outing
Club 2,4; Latin Club 2.
KEVIN J. BURKE
10 Mary Lou Lane
CRAIG BURNS
56 Wildwood Rd.
CYNTHIA BURNS
85 Central St.

Student Directory

45 Woodland Rd.
RUSSELL J. ARSENAULT
DAVID JOSEPH ASHTON
64 Stevens
Football 2,3,4; Track.
ALISON ATWOOD
3 Tobey Lane
Softball 2,3.
JOSEPH A. AUCHTERLONIE
62 Essex St.
KAREN ANN BABICKI
122 Greenwood Rd.
Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society
3,4; Girls Track 2,3.
KATHERINE LEE BARTHOLDI
4 Agawam Lane
Homecoming 4; Pep Club 4; Intra-
murals 4; Prom Committee 3; Hu-
manities 4; Outward Bound 4.
BONNIE BARTLETT
18 Ridge St.
Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 4; Year-
book Homeroom Rep. 4; Interna-
tional Club 4.
RAYMOND BEATTIE

45 Bartlett St.
Gymnastics 2,3; capt. 4; Varsity Club
4; Ski Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.
MICHELLE BITLER
150 Shawsheen Rd.
Band 2,3,4.
SHARON BOUCHER
66 Chestnut St.
DAVE BOVENZI
214 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Football 2,4; Soccer 3; Spring Track
2,3,4; Indoor Track 2.
MARIÅ BOWEN
12 Bannister Rd.
Track 2; Musical 2; Prom Commit-
tee 3.
MARK ANDRE BOZEN
290 Lowell St.
KATHLEEN BRENNAN
12 Carmel Rd.
Decisions Unlimited 2; Creative
Workshop 3; Art Show Committee
3; Dance Club 3; Color Guard 4;
Yearbook Literary Staff 4; Silvers-
mith Guild 3, Sec. 4.

ROBERT BURROW
27 Wolcott Ave.
Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Win-
ter Track 2,3,4.
ELLEN BUZZETT
6 Deerberry Lane
LINDA MARIE CAIRNS
7 Hawthorne Circle
Majorettes 2; Co-head 3,4; Prom
Committee 3; Yearbook 4.
ALAN CAMERON
241 Holt Road
Ski Club 3; Spring Track 3; Photog-
raphy Club 2,3; Marine Sciences 3.
KEVIN CAMPBELL
4 Cindy
Soccer 2,3,4; Capt. Hockey 2,3,4;
Tennis 2,3,4; Capt.
GLEN CAMERON CANTWELL
6 West Parish Drive
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4; Indoor Track 4; Soccer 3.
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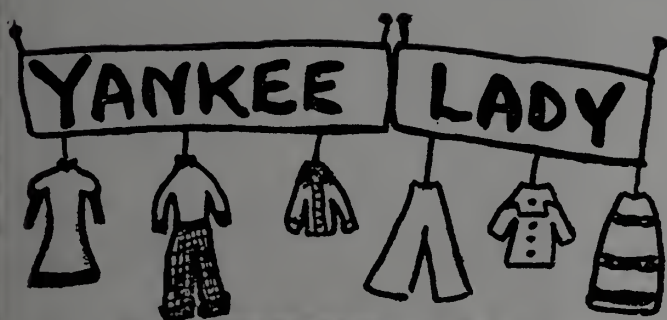
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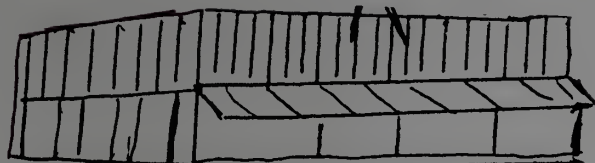
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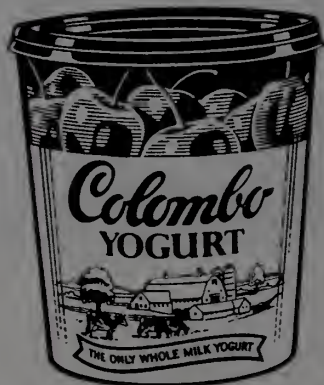


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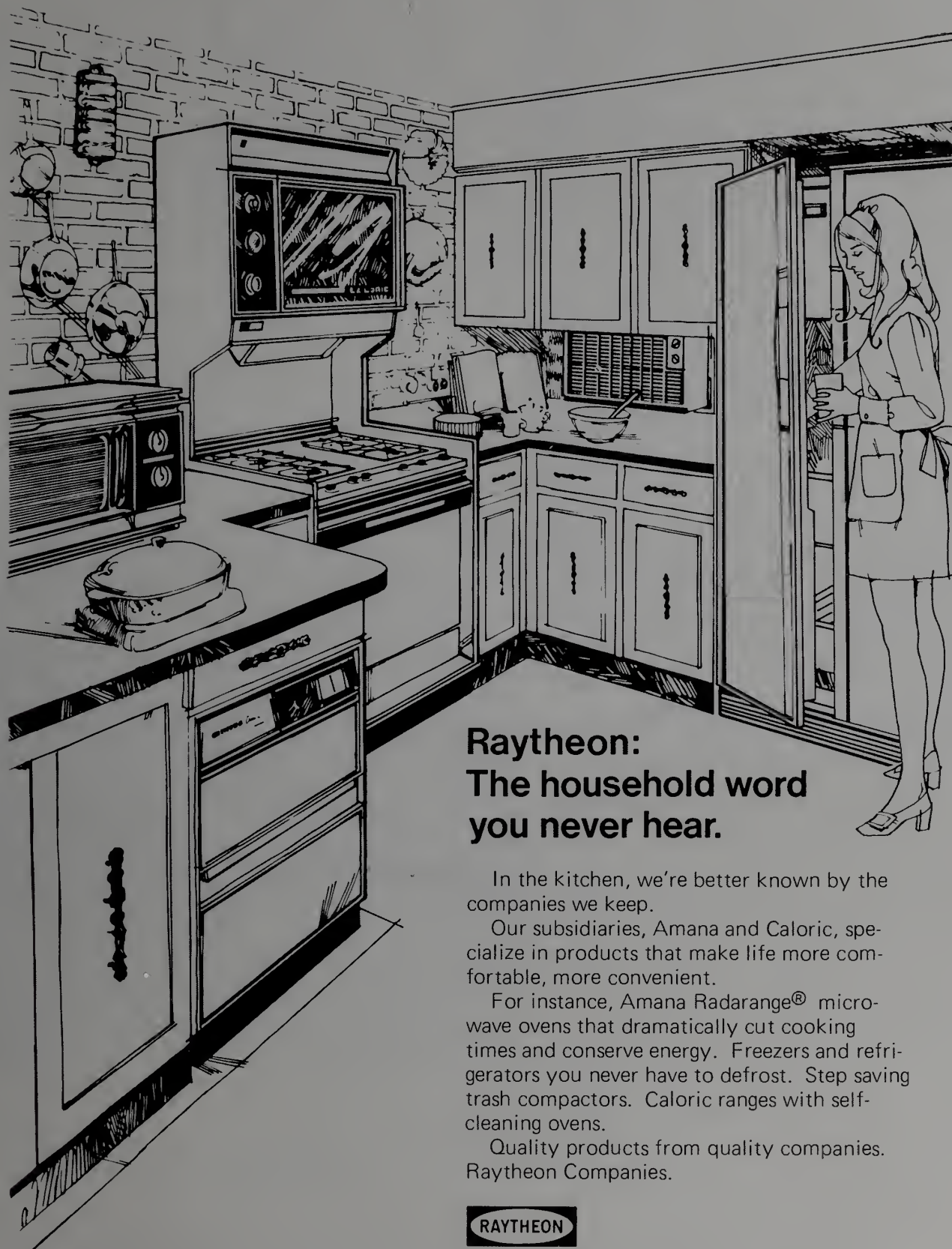
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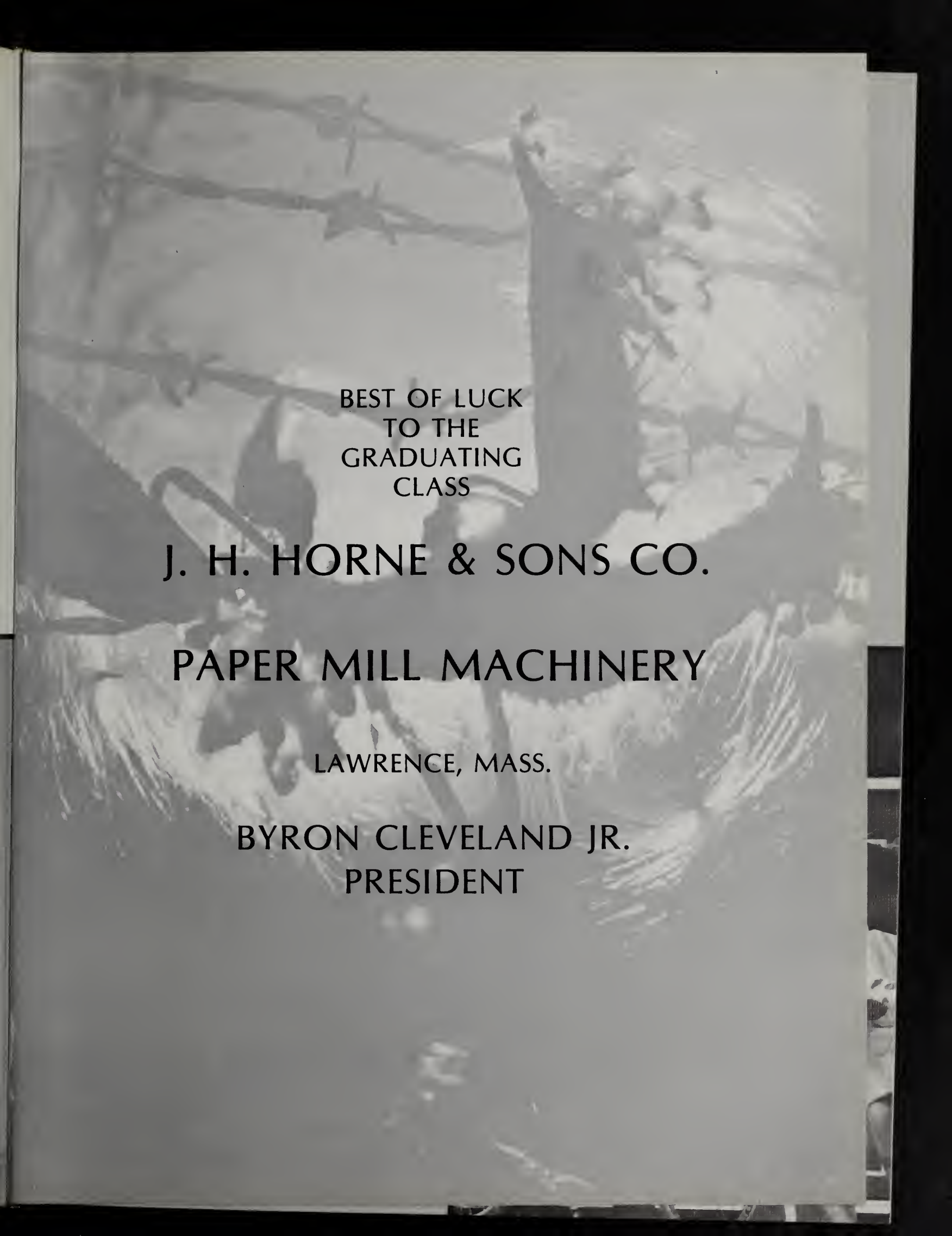
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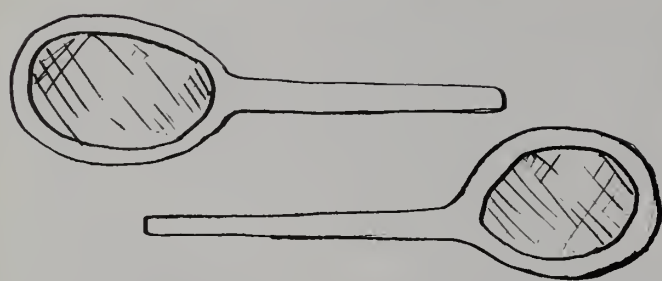


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Y'all
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Jo-Jo & Bojo
Got'cha Ha-Ha-Ha
Willie Don
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Heckle & Jeckle
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When we came back to school in September, and Bud asked us to be on the Yearbook staff, most of us tried to look enthusiastic. We didn't want to hurt the new editor's feelings, but inwardly we were groaning. "Who wants to work on the Yearbook? It's been so bad lately. There are always a few kids who end up doing the work, and it's always THEIR yearbook."

To Bud we started to say, "Gee, I don't think the yearbook is really what I'm interested in. I'm already so involved with everything else. Besides, to tell you the truth, I don't like the way the Yearbook always ends up being a certain 'groups' — they get all the criticism and all the glory."

Bud, the psychologist at heart, popped back with, "That's why I need YOU on the staff. If I don't have anyone good to work with how can make the Yearbook GREAT?"

That's right, Bud, flattery will get you anywhere. All of us joined, knowing that we were, but I don't think anyone of us regrets it — maybe the 100 pages that we've massacred for six months — but not being on the best Yearbook staff ever — don't they say that every year?

All of you we haven't felt this way the whole time, though. You should have seen the first meetings. They were called "discussions". Actually they were more like wrestling matches — everyone leaning over the tables ready to cut someone else's throat over the cover design, first page or faculty section. You should have seen the "arguments" on equalizing girls' and boys' sports pages! Luckily for those involved Bud was a good, if inexperienced, referee. Every thirty seconds he'd be screaming, "Will you guys quit fighting so we can get something done?"

Eventually, the stabilizer, in other words Mr. McCusker, finally stepped in from laughter, and we began to tackle the cover —

... within a week, and the ... of deciding what ... the design was ... trying to find out ... out the secret to her, but one ... she left.

... crazy with ads. The "Recession" ... We decided to superimpose the ... was always such a waste of space — ... in with them. These decisions

... by that time in the middle of our second deadline. This was ... THING. We had to get the first FORTY pages ready.

... no one knew what was going to go on those pages — that ... other week to decide. With outline in hand we decided to ... that would look like police mug ... shots.

*Thank you
so much for the
internship program.
It was a great
experience
Silly Truse*

We wrote to teachers begging for candids and quotes, wanting to let them have a creative voice in their section. Pages were given out for lay-out — the only problem was only four of us knew how to do it. The week of the deadline we were finding piles of undone pages. Bud and Libby were running around pulling out their hair — and anyone else's they could find. Cries of "Where's page-nine?" came ringing through the halls.

"I don't know."

"It's gotta be here. What's her face was supposed to hand it in a week ago."

"Here it is. I was sitting on it. Sorry."

"Oh no. It isn't done."

"Not another one."

People were frantically dragged into the faculty dining room to lay out any number of pages. There were even missing person agents responsible for finding Carol — she had the faculty pictures, or Tom — he had the opening page, or Mr. M. — we were always losing the file key.

Some of the pages were finally coming. Russ's caricatures were fantastic, the prom was going to be great in color and the spring section was on its feet. Of course that left the faculty section, dedication and Bud's introduction — would it ever end? The faculty section was really tough — every department was to have a theme or symbol and the layouts were impossible.

Worst of all it was Monday — that meant another day of classes for Bud and Libby who were beside themselves for ever letting so much go till the end. Richard was being pulled out of his classes whether he liked it or not — he usually didn't — to put the finishing artistic touches on the pages or check a layout.

The entire faculty dining room was lined with the forty pages. It was almost D period and that meant twenty starving teachers would be marching in, not to mention the "Yearbook Guy".

What in the hell are we going to do, Bud? I've got to finish cutting all the teachers into polygons, glue them on and — damn I FORGOT THE BUSINESS PAGE. We've got to think of some way to stall him."

"Look we'll send him to lunch."

"Great maybe one of the teachers — oh, no the bell must have rung. Mr. Robichaud just walked in. Where can we move this stuff? If the yearbook guy sees this we're dead ... Oh, hello Bud what's his name? What's the yearbook guy's name?"

"I forgot."

Mr. McCusker What's his name??"

Mr. Weir."

Oh, like we said. We knew we'd never forget it now.

We could go on and on with hilarious stories about the deadlines — but if there's one thing we don't want to do — it's be one sided. We'd love to tell you about the time Anne W. came down with the flu (the day before senior section was due) or when a box of candids mysteriously disappeared right before an ad deadline — or how the senior year was broken, but we've taken up enough space. We've tried our damndest to show all sides of the school, to come up with a Creative yearbook, and worked hard to get contributions from EVERYONE. We're hoping that we can get next year's staff together this year so that they won't have all the troubles starting we did. You know they might even make the first deadline if we really work at it!

Would you believe ... Ann Wilde

EMERGENCY DOOR



P.S.

Hey Baby ... water-eyed?
Don't drop tears and show you've cried.
It's not really wrong
And it's not a sin.
It's just that you cried when you went in.

Now the times have changed,
And so have you,
It's time for us all
To take a backseat view.

We've each left our mark
And gone searching for
The promising life
Of a warrior.



